

YOUTH HELD IN BABY'S DEATH

White Ga. Jury Frees 2 in Penn Slaying



PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY SCHOOLS REOPEN: The only white child attending Mary E. Branch School No. 2 in Farmville, Prince Edward County, Va., is George Abernathy, 10. Public schools in the county are open for the first time in five years, but nearly all white children are in private schools. (Central Press Photo)



TUSKEGEE INTEGRATION: Five Negro pupils followed by a parent entered the public school in Tuskegee, Ala., as a white man turns his back and walks away. Altogether, 14 entered the high school where a year ago Negroes were blocked by state troopers. (Central Press Photo)

Bobby Kennedy slaps Selma, Ala. with suit on eve of departure

WASHINGTON (NPI) — In one of his last official actions as U.S. Attorney-General, Robert F. Kennedy last week asked a special three-judge panel to prevent law enforcement and judicial officials from arresting, jailing, punishing or threatening, without just cause, any person trying to exercise his civil rights.

The action, directed against local officials in Selma, Ala. and filed in Mobile, is the first of its kind against alleged violations of the civil rights law.

The move came on the eve of young Kennedy's resignation from President Johnson's cabinet to run for the Senate from New York.

Kennedy, named to the attorney-general post by his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, earned a reputation for firmness in the implementation of civil rights laws.

Minister's son shot by policeman after holdup

The son of an Indianapolis minister remained in serious condition at General Hospital late Thursday after he was shot early Wednesday morning by a city policeman investigating a robbery.

In the hospital with a bullet wound in his right thigh is 22-year-old Charles Almon, son of the Rev. Booker T. Almon, pastor of Canaan Baptist Church, 2611 Annette.

Almon was shot by Patrolman Billy B. Eaton after he and a companion, James Epperson, 21, allegedly held up Elliott's Standard Service Station, 3001 N. Meridian.

Patrolman Eaton said he was patrolling the area of the robbery when he saw Almon as he was driving west on 30th. He said Almon fitted the description of one of the hold-up

men and he decided to stop him.

The officer said he ordered Almon to place his hands on the wall of a building, but he turned and ran down an alley. He said he shouted for the suspect to halt and then fired three shots.

While Almon was fleeing, the officer stated, he dropped money totaling \$37.94. Almon escaped officer Eaton but was later found hiding in a truck at the rear of 3032 N. Illinois.

The suspect reportedly told police that he was one of the holdup men and that he had used a knife in the robbery. The knife was found on his possession.

Meanwhile, Epperson, 2106 1/2 N. Illinois, was found hiding in a basement at 3004 N. Illi-

Continued on Page 2

Autopsy shows woman did not suffer fatal beating

Evidence pieced together in the mystery shrouded death of a 38-year-old Eastside woman, whose body was discovered Sunday near the Indianapolis Water Company purification plant, indicates she did not die as a result of violence, according to Lieut. Spurgeon Davenport, Homicide Division head.

Lieut. Davenport said an autopsy performed Monday dispelled an earlier theory that Mrs. Jessie Will Scott, 1726 Ludlow, had been possibly beaten to death.

Tests are currently being conducted on tissue taken from the woman's body in an effort to establish the cause of death, he added.

Mrs. Scott's body was discovered around 5 p.m. by youths at 16th and Aqueduct Drive near a spot popularly known as "Lovers Lane."

The lieutenant said that Mrs. Scott's whereabouts could be accounted for up until around 2 a.m. Saturday morning. He said she had been visiting friends at 1116 N. Missouri and that a male companion, described as her boyfriend, was present.

Shortly before 2 a.m., the man told Mrs. Scott that he was going home and asked if she was ready to go. When she replied no, he left alone. The man had no car.

Continued on page 2

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'PERVERTED LOVE' KEY TO SLAYING, POLICE SAY

'Life worth less than snuff box:' Prosecutor

DANIELSVILLE, Ga. — (NPI) — "Human life has less value than a box of snuff," prosecutor Jeff Wayne warned an all-white male jury, if the wanton slaying of Lemuel A. Penn, an Army reserve lieutenant colonel, was condoned.

The male jury deliberated slightly more than three hours Friday night — then acquitted Joseph Howard Sims, 41, and Cecil William Myers, 25, both admitted members of the Ku Klux Klan, in the night rider slaying of Penn, a prominent Washington, D. C. educator.

Cheers broke out in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. The prosecutor had sought the death penalty.

"When God is on your side, man can't harm you," the sister of one of the accused men declared.

Both still face Federal charges of conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate Penn and two companions.

However, they must first be indicted by a Federal grand jury, which does not normally meet until early next year. Both are under \$25,000 bonds.

The maximum penalty on the Federal charge, in addition to

Continued on Page 3



WALTER SOUTHWARD VERTICAL ARTEL ANDERSON
"I was hurt..." Also held in slaying

Westside man fatally knifed in love tryst

Police are investigating the theory that "perverted love" figured in the slaying early Thursday morning of a 40-year-old Westside man who was found stabbed to death in an alley in the 300 block of East 20th.

Found dead with a butcher knife still in his back was Sylvester L. Ervin, 842 1/2 N. California. Held on preliminary charges of murder are Walter Southward, 19, 2046 N. Park, and Vernal Anderson, 20, 2519 Baltimore, Apt. 8.

In signed statements Thursday afternoon, both young men admitted that the victim had picked them up near 22nd and Park and that the threesome had gone to Southward's apartment where the bizarre circumstances developed.

According to Southward's own statement, he became enraged when Anderson and Ervin went into his bedroom and left him alone.

"I was hurt, disgusted and mad and tired of everything," he told Detective Joy L. Shedd, who is in charge of the homicide division of the police department.

The young Southward said he was going "to get even for the way you people have treated me," and stabbed Ervin after the three had left the apartment with a butcher knife he had gotten from the kitchen while the victim and Anderson were in the bedroom.

Both Anderson and Southward fled the scene of the slaying and were apprehended at 25th and Martindale on a description that was given by three witnesses who had seen them running down an alley.

The three had heard Ervin scream, then saw him come almost to 20th and say, "I've been stabbed. Get those boys." Witnesses said the pair, running down the alley, stopped and looked back before disappearing completely. The victim reportedly then told them to call an ambulance.

Deputy Coroner Frederick Rice pronounced the victim dead on the scene and removed the 12-inch knife from Ervin's body.

In their statements, both

Continued on Page 2

youths' accused each other of being "fruits" (slang for per-

VICTIM OF FATAL STABBING: The body of Sylvester L. Ervin, 842 1/2 N. California, lies in an alley at the rear of 2046 N. Park after he was fatally stabbed by Walter Southward, of the Park Street address following an argument early Thursday morning. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

School Board evades decision in racial balance controversy

There'll be no action taken by the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners this semester on the Shortridge High School racial balance controversy.

This, in essence, was the decision of the board during its regular session last week failed to consider a proposal drawn up by its Planning Committee.

Instead, the Board voted to delay action until Nov. 24 which means that any move it makes will be ineffective this semester.

Since then schools have re-opened in Indianapolis (Sept. 8) and the Board has held another regular Tuesday night meeting and heard more pleas that steps be taken to prevent Shortridge from becoming the city's second all-Negro high school.

Meanwhile, four Negro freshmen at Shortridge have requested transfers to attend Northwest High School. They're being backed in their move by Task Force on Education, a

newly-organized civil rights group.

It is understood that all four pupils live in a district which is usually optioned to Shortridge or Attucks.

Among those demanding that the School Board take affirmative action on integration policy Tuesday night was Dr. Ebbert Blatt, president of the school's alumni association and its adult human relations council.

Representatives of the State Civil Rights Commission and the local NAACP chapter supported his demand.

As at the previous meeting, it was John Ruckelshaus who urged fellow board members to take positive action. He was finally successful in getting Mrs. Gertrude Page, only Negro board member, to second a motion that the Committee's report be heard at an early date.

The Board's Planning Committee, headed by Richard Luger, drew up a proposal recommending that pupils in four elementary schools be given a wider option of high schools to attend; thus, clearing the way for a bigger influx of white pupils to Shortridge.

Action by the Planning Committee was prompted by parents of pupils at Shortridge who pointed out that the school's freshman class this year is nearly 70 per cent Negro and that next year's might be even larger.

Presently, the near-Northside School has a 65 per cent Negro student body.

In its plan, the Shortridge Parents Teachers Association

Continued on Page 3



WHERE BODY WAS FOUND: This is the scene where the body of Mrs. Jessie Will Scott, 2510 Columbia, was found Sunday afternoon. Authorities this week were unable to find the cause of her death, but foul play has not been ruled out. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Mom, 16, passed out after beer drinking party

A 21-year-old near-Northside youth appeared Thursday in Municipal Court Room 5 on a murder charge in connection with the beating death of a 20-month-old baby.

The baby, Lynn McKeller, 1644 Arrow, died Tuesday afternoon at Fire Station No. 2, 16th and Roosevelt, despite efforts by firemen to revive the child with mouth to mouth respiration and oxygen.

Being held on the murder charge is Henry Holland, 21, 2131 Alfreed, boyfriend of the dead girl's mother. Judge John C. Christ, after hearing evidence in the case, said he would ask the prosecutor's office to issue an affidavit charging involuntary manslaughter. Judge Christ continued the case until Sept. 21 and ordered Holland held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

Police were called to the fire station Tuesday after Holland had brought the baby to the station, claiming the child had drunk a can of beer and seemed to be suffering from convulsions.

After an examination of the dead girl's body revealed a number of bruises, Lieut. Spurgeon Davenport, head of the police homicide branch, conferred with Leighton, investigator for the coroner's office and both decided the death warranted an autopsy.

The autopsy, perform by Dr. Harley Palmer, revealed the child had died as the result of a ruptured liver and had also suffered several broken ribs.

No arrest were made at the scene, but Lieut. Davenport ordered Holland and the child's 16-year-old mother, Mrs. Emily White, also of the Arrow address into the homicide office for questioning the next day (Wednesday).

According to Lieut. Davenport, Holland, who had at first denied striking the baby, broke down and confessed hitting the baby "with his hand" after being confronted with the results of the autopsy.

"Dr. Palmer concluded during the autopsy that the child could not possibly have lived more than an hour after the liver had been ruptured so we knew the injury would have had to been inflicted there at the home," Lieut. Davenport told The Recorder.

"George and Marion County Coroner Dennis J. Nicholas sat in during the interrogation by Det. Sgts. Leonard Dehn and Joe McAtee and Holland broke when Dr. Nicholas pointed out the medical aspects of the child's death," Davenport added.

Under questioning, Holland told the detectives he and Mrs. White had been drinking beer at the Arrow Avenue address where she lived with her grandmother.

"Emily had passed out from the effects of the beer and I had been drinking pretty heavily myself. The baby went over and drank a can of beer that was sitting on a table and I thought she was going into convulsions. She couldn't get her breath," Holland recounted.

Denying that he realized he had struck the baby with such force, Holland said he hit the child in the chest and stomach with the flat of his hand in an attempt to help her get her breath.

Unable to revive the baby, Holland said he rushed her to the fire station.

Mrs. White's grandmother, Mrs. Verice Wilson, was not at home at the time of the drinking party.

Police officials said no action was being planned against Mrs. White at this time.

Money for freedom clinic, school needed in Mississippi

For nearly half of the 600 volunteers, and an additional 100 SNCC and CORE staff, the Mississippi Summer Project is evolving into a winter one as well.

The problems, of course, didn't vanish with CORE's presence this summer — nor will they vanish this spring.

There are some very specific projects this winter designed to help alleviate some of the problems in the Delta — and here is an urgent need for Northern help.

FREEDOM CENTER
In Greenville, the construction of a Freedom Center (as opposed to a "Community Center" in its traditional recreational role) is scheduled to begin Nov. 1. The Herbert Lee Memorial Freedom Center (named after Herbert Lee of

Amite County, Miss., who was murdered in 1962 by E. H. Hurst, his neighbor and representative in the state legislature, for aiding SNCC in voter registration work) will serve a number of purposes.

The center will house the COFO office, Freedom School classes, a voter registration office, a library, an auditorium, and will serve as an information center on legal rights, social security, federal welfare, and farm assistance.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Additionally, the center will serve as a distribution center for northern-donated food and clothing. The building, designed by architect Charles Askeew of Philadelphia, Pa., will cost approximately \$15,000. Fund raising is being done by the

Continued on Page 8

Schools in south accept Negroes in peaceful move

NEW ORLEANS (NPI) — All of the Catholic schools here have been integrated by order of top authorities. No exact number of Negro students in Catholic schools may be obtained, as no record is kept by race, according to officials.

MOBILE, Ala. (NPI) — Alabama's Catholic schools, under orders to desegregate this term, were scheduled to complete registration this week. The order covers schools throughout the state attended by more than 20,000 pupils. Catholic schools in Northwest Florida, Iso part of the Mobile-Birmingham diocese, began desegregating a year ago.

HOUSTON (NPI) — Houston's public school system, the biggest in Texas, began its 1964-65 term with 700 Negroes assigned to desegregated classes. Most public schools in Texas were scheduled to be opened Sept. 8, with an estimated 2,100,000 whites and 390,000 Negroes enrolling. An estimated 30,000 Negroes will be attending integrated schools in Texas this fall.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (NPI) —

Four Negroes were assigned to the previously white Sparkman high school, marking the first integration of public facilities in Madison County.

Court-approved plans call for integration of the first, 10th, 11, and 12th grades this year, second and ninth in 1965 with integration to be completed by 1969.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (NPI) — Seventeen Negro pupils were transferred to white schools by the Glynn County board of education, bringing the total of Negroes attending integrated classes to 19.

The county has 12,000 pupils, about a third of them Negro.

ALBANY, Ga. (NPI) — The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered the Albany school board to desegregate its 12th grade classes this semester, along with the first and second grades.

Thirty-six Negro pupils have been enrolled in seven previously white schools for the first and second grades. NEW ORLEANS (NPI) — Of a total of 614 Negro children who last week began attending previously all white schools for the 1964-65 school year, 127 were kindergarten enrollees. They were split up among 25 elementary schools and represent 6 percent of the total kindergarten enrollment.

Four face shoplifting charges in Bloomington



ROBERT BRIGHT



LUCIAN DEVASHER



AUDREY ANDERSON

BLOOMINGTON — Two women and two men from Indianapolis are scheduled to be arraigned on charges of auto banditry and theft here in Monroe County Circuit Court Monday.

The four have been identified as Robert Bright, 24, 3046 N. College; Lucian DeVasher, 23, 1757 Minocqua; Mary Criner, 1133 W. 31st; and Audrey Anderson, 26, 2331 N. College, all of Indianapolis.

They were arrested Aug. 27 after they allegedly shoplifted clothing valued at nearly \$500 from two local stores.

According to Major Russell Parks, chief of detectives of the Bloomington Police Department, the four were picked up after one of the women stole four sweaters, valued at \$110, from the Paul Harris store in Eastland Shopping Center.

He said that the day manager, Mrs. Betty Ferree, reported that the woman ran from the store when she (Mrs. Ferree) became suspicious. The manager said she followed the woman outside, and observed her get into a car containing the three other suspects. She further stated that he car almost ran her down as she tried to stop it.

Major Parks said the car, containing three of the subjects—the two men and one woman—was stopped just north of Martinsville by Indiana State Police. The second woman was apprehended here as she rode in a taxicab.

Authorities said the second

woman began tossing clothing from the window of a police car as she was being returned to the police station. The clothing was later identified as coming from the Harris store.

Police said clothing from the store was also found in the car on their persons. In addition, about \$300 worth of clothing is believed to have been taken from the Vogue store by the four.

Housing bill assures every American equal opportunity

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "I believe that we have a commitment to assure every American an opportunity to live in a decent home."

With these words President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the far reaching Housing Act of 1964 in the Cabinet Room on Wednesday in the presence of Housing and Home Finance Administrator, Dr. Robert Weaver, and Members of Congress. Recognizing that slum housing is the source of severe social ills, the President said: "This bill carries forward our continuing efforts to eradicate slums and blight in our cities, to assure decent housing for those least able to find it — the poor, the elderly, the severely handicapped — and those in our rural areas, to help our communities grow in orderly directions and avoid future blight and assure lasting beauty."

The President continued: "It provides new support for greater success in the future. The plight of property owners in urban renewal areas is recognized in this measure. Provisions are made so that they can rehabilitate their homes and businesses instead of having to move from the path of the bulldozers."

The full text of the President's remarks follows: "Members of the Congress, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am pleased today to approve the Housing Act of 1964. I believe that we have a commitment to assure every American an op-

portunity to live in a decent home, in a safe and a decent neighborhood. This milestone measure will help us to honor that commitment. This bill carries forward our continuing efforts to eradicate slums and blight in our cities, to assure decent housing for those least able to find it — the poor, the elderly, the severely handicapped — and those in our rural areas, to help our communities grow in orderly directions and avoid future blight and assure lasting beauty."

"This Bill does more than to continue the successful programs that we have had in operation in the past. It provides new support for greater success in the future. The plight of property owners in urban renewal areas is recognized in this measure. Provision is made so that they can rehabilitate their homes and businesses instead of having to move from the path of the bulldozers. Looking ahead, this measure assists local communities in enforcing housing codes so blight does not develop or persist in the future. It also provides for training local urban development administrators and to produce the city planners that we shall need in the future to guide in the growth that we expect."

This is by no means a Bill just for the cities of America alone. A key new program provides for the construction of low cost rental housing for our farm workers in the nation. This is a most needed and a most welcome step. Nor is this Bill a Bill solely for the housing of those that are in unfortunate circumstances. It provides expanded benefits to builders and to lenders, and to families in good circumstances. By every standard we think this Bill benefits all Americans, and if we are to continue to keep our commitments in the world, then I believe it is fundamental that we must consider keeping our commitments here at home, and that is what we are trying to do with this legislation.

For our generation, courage is not confined to meeting the challenge far away from us. Courage is also required to meet the problems and the obligations and the challenges that are nearest to us.

This Congress deserves, I believe, very special commendation for the foresight and the courage that it has shown in meeting our problems here at home and in our own country, with our own people. The Urban Mass Transportation Act, the Highway Aid Bill, the Hill-Burton Extension, the many education measures all represent, together, the most constructive attack by any Congress on the challenge of keeping America fit and a fine

'Perverved'

Continued from Page 1

verts)." According to Southward, who, The Recorder learned, is an outpatient under psychiatric care, the three bought some beer and went to the apartment.

He said Anderson and Ervin went into his bedrooms and that Anderson told him to leave after he "Southward" had been called into the room by the stabbing victim.

He stated that he became angry and asked them to get out, telling them they might wake up his landlady. He said he went to the kitchen, got a beer and stuck the knife in the band of his trousers.

"Ventral told the man to get dressed," Southward stated. "He and I whispered something to each other and the man said, 'You don't have to whisper. I'll go home.'"

"We walked out the front door and around the side of the house and south down the alley. The more I walked the 'madder' I got. I reached inside my shirt and pulled out the knife.

"The man was about three steps in front of me. I had the knife in my right hand and I drew back and stabbed him. I then told Ventral to run and we both ran south in the alley."

Anderson's statement was identical to Southward's except that section pertaining to the "bedroom incident." He said that when they reached the apartment, Ervin went into the bedroom and fell across the bed.

He further stated that he went to the bedroom, changed pants and told the man to get up. He contended that the dead man pulled him on top of him, but he told the man, "I don't go that way."

"At that time Walter came in and whispered something to me," Anderson told police. "The man said we didn't have to whisper and that he would leave."

He said Southward asked him if the victim had any money and told him he was going to get even with someone "because of the things that had been done to him."

The rest of his statement was similar to Southward's. He added that as they were running Southward stated: "I told you I was going to get even."

Both men appeared in Municipal Court 5 Thursday morning where they were ordered held without bond. They are scheduled to reappear in court until Sept. 16.

CORE Youth's death spurs FBI probe

PICKENS, Miss. — FBI agents are investigating the possibility of "racist murder" in the death of a 14-year-old CORE worker whose body was fished Wednesday from the Big Black River near here.

The discovery of the body of Henry Orsby terminated a four-day search after the youth, a New Orleans resident, had disappeared Sunday while visiting his grandparents here.

Henry was described by Council of Federated Organizations officials as a New Orleans CORE worker who had not participated in civil rights activities while in Mississippi.

place for our families. I believe it is noteworthy that all of these programs represent a new spirit of cooperation between the Federal and the state and local governments; likewise, I think it is significant that a strong spirit of trust between the public sector and the private sector is present. We reject the thought of our families living in a faceless, regimented, monotonous America. We intend to preserve the role of private enterprise, the force of private initiative, and the right or private choice in our life as free men.

This Congress deserves, I believe, very special commendation for the foresight and the courage that it has shown in meeting our problems here at home and in our own country, with our own people. The Urban Mass Transportation Act, the Highway Aid Bill, the Hill-Burton Extension, the many education measures all represent, together, the most constructive attack by any Congress on the challenge of keeping America fit and a fine

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FOUND STABBED: A General Hospital attendant and a policeman render aid to 52-year-old Wayne Farris, 2415 Schofield, who was found stabbed in the abdomen in his front yard early Sunday evening. Police reported that he has declined to say how he was injured. He was listed in serious condition at the hospital as The Recorder went to press Thursday afternoon. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Pastor's son

Continued from Page 1

nois. Found on his possession was a total of \$66. Almon's 16-year-old wife, who later was picked up, was not implicated.

The men allegedly had walked into the station at about 2:30 a.m., and asked the price of some tires. Francis Burns, station attendant, said one of the men drew a knife and placed it to his throat and ordered him to lie on the restroom floor.

He said they then took the money from his money changer and pockets and left. He identified both suspects.

Preliminary charges of robbery against the pair were continued Wednesday in Municipal Court 5.

Autopsy

Continued from Page 1

Later, the woman having apparently changed her mind, went to the door, called after the man and left in pursuit of him.

This is the last reportedly seen of the woman until the discovery of her body.

The man returned in a few minutes inquiring about Mrs. Scott, according to residents of the house, and said that he had not heard her when she called.

From all indications, Lieut. Davenport said, the dead woman apparently went to the "Lovers Lane" spot with someone and while there suffered "some sort of attack."

Noticing her condition, the companion, who was probably driving, pushed the woman from his car and left her.

A check of Mrs. Scott's past showed that she had not been under a doctor's care, the lieutenant said.

Rites for Mrs. Scott, a desk clerk at the Foster Hotel for nine years, were held Wednesday morning at Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.

A member of the Fosterette Social Club, she is survived by a daughter, Emma Lou Carey.

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FRATERNITY HONORS REV. ODOM: A beautiful bronze plaque was presented Sunday to Rev. E. James Odom (second from right), pastor of Twenty-fifth Street Baptist Church, 25th and Indianapolis, by the local chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. He was

honored in recognition for his distinguished leadership in the field of human relations. In photo are (left to right) Lloyd Goodall, Charles Huddleston, Howard Gilbert, fraternity president; Rev. Odom and James Harding.

Self prejudice hurts Negroes, Spock says

NEW YORK — The biggest problem faced by the Negro is his prejudice against himself, according to noted child care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock.

Writing in the September issue of Redbook magazine, Dr. Spock said that "the Negro child in America becomes convinced that he is an inferior person because of the color of his skin."

Dr. Spock called the Negro's acceptance of the white man's prejudice against him an "unrealistic sense of inadequacy." Because of it, he said, "It also follows that the Negro comes to think less well of his family, his friends and his race than they deserve. And they, in turn, have less esteem for him."

Using the classroom to explain his point, Dr. Spock said

that "if a teacher believes that a certain student—of whatever color—is stupid, even though he really has a satisfactory aptitude, his actual performance in the classroom will be poor. . . . Experimental projects have shown the most withdrawn and indifferent Negro pupil can respond dramatically to teachers who like them, believe in them and will go halfway to find their interests."

Aside from the undermining effects of racial prejudice on Negro children, Dr. Spock pointed to the equal harm to white children. When white children are told they must avoid Negroes, for whatever reason, they are actually being taught they must be afraid of them. "This kind of fear produces hate," Dr. Spock said.

Dr. Spock warned that fearfulness in children is too great a price to pay for obedience. Parents, he said, have realized the harm of threatening children with the "bogeyman" and religious teachers no longer preach the fear of hell-fire as a means of instilling religious faith.

Another harm in teaching prejudice to the white child is that it gives him a scapegoat for his inadequacies. "The capable and confident person," Dr. Spock pointed out, "doesn't need to boost himself by trampling on others."

"We have plenty of evidence that children turn out most successful—occupationally, socially, academically, emotionally—if they can grow up feeling that there are no ordinary situations that they can't cope with adequately, no people that they can't deal with agreeably," Dr. Spock said. "For their own sakes," he added, "they should be able to feel this way about Negroes—as well as about white people of different backgrounds and manners."

Mrs. Alma Woods dies, buried in New Crown



Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Woods, 67, 941 Edgemont, were held Thursday at Jacob Brothers Wtside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

A native of Hodgenville, Ky., Mrs. Woods had lived here 44 years and was a member of Barnes Methodist Church. She died Sept. 5 at General Hospital.

Survivors include four daughters, Miss Jane Ann Woods of Indianapolis, Miss Grace Woods of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Betty Hamilton of this city and Mrs. Alma Shirley of Detroit; four sons, William, James and Arthur Woods of Indianapolis, and Lawrence Woods, with the Air Force; 28 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

Homeowners displaced by highway confronted by numerous problems

Dr. Fernie M. King, a member of the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Taxpayers Association, has been waging his protest against the relocation of thousands of families to be caused by interstate highways since 1960.

It was four years ago that he first began writing letters to the governor, state highway department officials and other influential dignitaries warning them of the grave housing crisis that would develop.

Now that I-65 is scheduled to cut into the city's near-Northside within two years, he feels that the situation has arrived at the "critical stage."

First of all he feels that these residents are having an extremely hard time to find comparable housing especially senior citizens.

"Widows, widowers and retired persons with a fixed income will suffer if they have to borrow money plus pay taxes," Dr. King explained.

He noted that the Highway Department is offering most families a flat price of from \$500 to \$700 for their homes. "With prices like these," he argues, "most persons have to go into debt by borrowing money to purchase new homes and the senior citizens just can't do this."

He feels that "we're taxed to death now."

Dr. King has led a group of concerned citizens who have met several times with Mayor John J. Barton to discuss the problem and informed Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of the situation.

The route could and should have been changed for other reasons also Dr. King thinks.

Among these is the fact that persons who are not forced to move from the highway area will have to tolerate having

huge banks of dirt piled on their property and loud noises during construction.

He pinpointed one example—the Christ Temple Apostolic Church's Home for the Aged residents who will have their rest disturbed by loud noises. Other spokesmen for the Taxpayers Association and the Northside Community Club have been expressing resentment to the fact that no concrete plans have been made to provide low rental housing for persons forced to move.

A spokesman for the protesters said "the facts have been totally misinterpreted" concerning relocation plans and finances for the families involved and that many have encountered racial upheavals in their bid for new homes.

The association and club are in agreement that home owners will not be able to find property comparable to their present homes without going thousands of dollars in debt and that families in the surrounding area will suffer a decrease in property value.

The speakers also said the meeting in the Northwestern Community Center Sept. 1, sponsored by Flanner House and presided over by its executive director, Cleo Blackburn, did not give repudiators a chance to prevent their views.

When Mrs. Dorothy Whiteside of 2707 Paris arose to be heard, the meeting was promptly adjourned by Blackburn who earlier had remarked that there would be "no debate."

David F. Snyder, president of David F. Snyder Associates, said that prospects appear favorable for constructing one-family and multi-unit houses in the low income as well as luxury bracket.

Snyder introduced a plan to build over 300 two-bedroom units renting from \$65 and up

per month and costing \$1.8 million under terms of a Federal Housing Authority - insured 40-year mortgage loan at less than 4 percent interest.

He noted that the workable program must be approved by the Metropolitan Planning Commission and the Indianapolis Housing Authority before it can be sent to the Housing and Finance Agency in Washington, D.C., to see if Federal funds are available.

Snyder estimated that it would take approximately six to 12 months for such a project to go through the proper channels.

An estimated 300 people at the meeting, who came to voice a protest on the relocation and financial arrangements feel that sufficient housing will not be available in time and that Commission authorities are urging everyone to move quickly.

One resident said that although they've been told the highway was not to come through for two or three years, "it might come next year the way officials are asking neighbors to leave."

In citing untimely incidents encountered by Negro homeowners a spokesman said a light skin Negro woman, who looks white, house hunted in the Butler University area. Upon inquiring about the house, she was told by the seller:

"You don't want to move out here. Niggers are out here. After she told him she 'might be interested,' he said: 'I'll let you have it for \$17,500 but it's for sale to niggers for \$20,000. Other Negroes have reportedly been insulted by potential white neighbors as they sought new facilities."

The highway will extend from Cold Spring Road and 38th Street to 16th street between Mills and Missouri.



WELCOMES NEW RECTOR: The Rev. Canon Earl L. Conner (left) recently became rector of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 702 N. West, which has a predominantly Negro congregation. Canon Conner, formerly assistant at the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner) in New York, is a native of Boonville. He succeeded the Rev. Henry J. Hill, now rector of St. Augustine's in St. Petersburg, Fla. Welcoming him to his new church are Wesley Jackson, senior warden, and the Rt. Rev. John P. Craine, bishop of the Indianapolis Diocese.

School Board

Continued from Page 1

asked that pupils at two Negro elementary schools be required to attend other high schools while graduates of two elementary schools with white student bodies be assigned to Shortridge.

When Luger announced the proposal made by the Planning Committee, he drew protests from the Indianapolis chapter of CORE.

CORE members said that the changes should be made mandatory instead of optional

on the part of students. Failure by the School Board at its first meeting drew a 20-hour sit-in protest by CORE.

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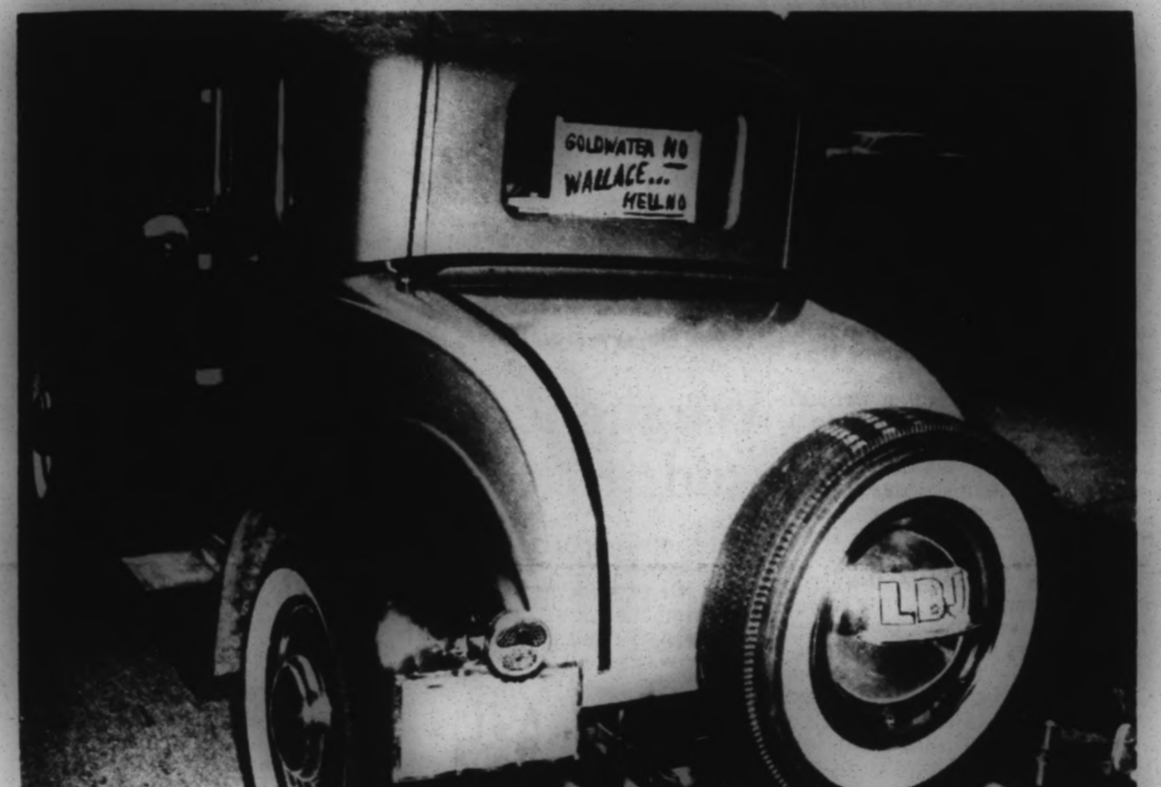
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ITS THAT TIME AGAIN: Each election year signs appear on automobiles either supporting or opposing a candidate. One such car traveling around our city streets this year is that of Joseph Stuart, who, with his brother, owns and operates the Stuart Mortuary. His 1930 Model A Ford carries a sign in the rear window reading: "Goldwater—No, Wallace—Hell No!" On the spare tire at the rear is an LBJ sticker. The car has carried signs reading: "I Like Gold—But Not With Water in It," and "Wallace Go to—Alabama." (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)

All-white jury Police Dept. now accepting applications for recruits

Continued from Page 1

a \$5,000 fine, is a 10-year prison term.

The national spotlight fell on this tiny Georgia town when the trial opened here last week.

Chief prosecutor Cleve Johnson had told the jury early in the trial that "the honor of the state of Georgia is on trial."

After the verdict was delivered, he reportedly shook hands with Sims and Myers, declaring: "There's nothing personal in this." The klansmen were escorted to a nearby law office for an impromptu celebration.

A key witness for the state had contended that the two klansmen deliberately shot at a car carrying Penn and his companions to scare "out-of-town niggers" from their neck of the woods.

An FBI agent from Atlanta insisted, under cross-examination that this information was included in a statement given freely by James S. Lackey, who said he drove the klansmen's car.

According to Lackey's statement, which he later repudiated, they first spotted Penn's car in downtown Athens.

The FBI quoted Lackey as saying that Sims noticed the District of Columbia plates on the car and remarked: "That must be some of President Johnson's boys."

Lackey, in his repudiated confession, told the FBI that Sims announced that "I'm going to kill me a nigger," and Myers indicated he would help.

"The original reason for our following the colored men was because we heard that Martin Luther King might make Georgia testing ground for the civil rights bill," Lackey told the FBI.

"We thought some out-of-town niggers might stir up some trouble in Athens," he added.

Lackey, the jury was told, said that Myers, who was seated in the front seat of the car, fired one blast from his shotgun and Sims let loose with

Applications are now being accepted for employment with the Indianapolis Police Department, it was announced this week.

The City Council recently paved the way for 25 additional officers to be added to the force. According to department officials, about 40 men may be needed for the class scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 1965.

The additional 15 is expected to come from police officers who retire, thereby leaving vacancies.

Applicants must be at least 5 feet, 8 inches tall; be in excellent physical condition, a resident of Marion County and Indiana for at least one year and between 21 and 32 years of age.

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent.

another from the back seat as they overtook the Penn car.

"I didn't think Sims and Myers had actually killed the man," Lackey's statement said.

When he did find out, Lackey stated, "I said to myself: 'Those sons of bitches killed that man!'"

Immediately after the shooting, Lackey told the FBI, they returned to the Athens garage of Herbert Guest, 37.

A murder charge against Guest was dropped after he agreed to testify in the case.

Lackey, 29, an Athens gas station attendant, was indicted by a Madison county grand jury along with Myers and Sims, but was granted a separate trial after he contended the confession he gave the FBI was obtained illegally. Despite Lackey's objection, the confession was admitted as evidence.

All during the trial, the court-appointed defense lawyer, John Darsey, hammered at the racial issue and the Federal government.

Darsey called the FBI "carpetbaggers of justice" and referred to the jury as "this Anglo-Saxon jury."

be of high moral character; have excellent credit standing; and must be well respected in the community.

Any applicant with a criminal record as a civilian or while in the service will not be accepted. All applicants must be able to drive an automobile and have a valid Indiana driver's license.

Other requirements are that prospects must not have any delinquent tax—local, state or federal—and must submit to a rigid physical examination by the police pension doctor.

A written examination will be given and a minimum score of 70 must be attained.

Interested persons may contact the Inspection and Training Division, Room E307, Third Floor, Police Headquarters, or call ME. 3-7795.

South Must Obey Rights Law, Says Barry Goldwater

NEW YORK — Sen. Barry Goldwater has advised a prominent Alabama businessman that the South "would be expected to obey" the new Civil Rights Law if he is elected President.

Goldwater, according to an article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, made his position known in talks with Alabama business leader James D. Martin.

Martin, a Republican, almost defeated veteran Democratic Sen. Lister Hill in 1962.

According to Martin's account of the talks, Goldwater and his aides qualified their stand by stating that "officials would be appointed who would deal fairly with the South."

"And," Martin said, "that's all the South demands of a Goldwater Administration—men of integrity with a sense of fair play."



MRS. Cora E. Hurst of 208 W. 33rd announces the Saturday, October 24, wedding plans of her daughter, Miss Bonnie Hurst, and John H. Horner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Horner Sr., 323 W. 39th. Miss Hurst is a student at Indiana University. Mr. Horner studied at the John Herron Art Institute and attended Indiana and Illinois Universities. The ceremony will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Tickets now on sale for 'Action Now' theme to be utilized by A. K. A.s

In response to the many telephone and other requests received during the past few days, Ravenell Fields, president of the Twelve-Mo Club, announced this week that tickets are now available for the dance September 12 at Westlake Beach Club.

Entertainment from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. will feature the popular Hank Marr Band and his all-star revue. The president wants to advise the public that tickets may be purchased from all Twelve-Mo members as well as from all three Bar-Be-Que Heavens.

Expressions of support for the club and its social functions continue to pour in from all directions. It is gratifying and indicates public acceptance of the club's longstanding tradition of furnishing the finest of entertainment in a relaxed, but high-level atmosphere.

The entertainment and planning committee members are Messrs. James Jones, chairman; Harry Groves, James Jackson and Cornelius Durante.

Other officers are Messrs. Rozell Chestnut, vice-president; Oscar Thomas, secretary; William Coleman, assistant secretary; Herman O. Roberts, financial secretary; William Head, treasurer; Joseph Whitaker, sergeant-at-arms; Edward Patterson, parliamentarian; Hervey Gamble, keeper of jewels; Oliver Scott, reporter; and Willard B. Ransom, legal advisor.

Members are Messrs. Calvin Day, Frederick Douglas, John Dow, Andrew Farmer, Luther Kurtz, David Middleton, Charles Ryles, Arthur Valentine and Charles Wharton.

CAMEO CLUB

Cameo Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Martha Sturdyent, 1411 Pierson. Mrs. Edith Senor is president.



LES PETITE MADEMOISELLES and the Defiants clubs are in the midst of their "Cinderella" of the annual Golden Ball contest to be held this year at Westlake Ballroom Saturday, September 19, from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Hostesses and one of the hosts seen during a recent planning meeting are from left to right) first row: Joyce Carter, Carol Shively and Erma Williams, and second row: Betty Kelley, contest chairman; Eddie Rogers, dance chairman; Barbara Russell, dance co-chairman, and Wanda

Marriages

Samuel Johnson, 1415 Bellefontaine; Rose Miller, 2410 Carrollton.

Ralph Baker, 2048 Cornell; Dorothy Dixon, 1184 S. Capitol.

Carl Sloan, 2149 Martindale; Ruby McDaniel, 2910 N. Park. Kenneth Smith, 3901 N. Capitol; Syble Rowley, 3457 Brouse.

Charles Majors, 1657 Martindale; Sandra Malone, 4205 Fairview Terrace.

Charles Wilson, 1447 S. Shepard; Therese Wisdom, 2514 Carrollton.

Willie Chandler, 3025 N. Kenwood; Mattie Davis, 347 W. 28th.

Edward Brown, 2755 Columbia; Willie Swinis, Carrollton, Miss.

Clifford Tracy, 1318 N. Pershing; Betty Johnson, 619 Locke.

Ernest Benheray, 601½ W. 42nd; Karen Murray, 2343 N. Capitol.

Robert Johnson, 2416 Carrollton; Geneva Hill, 1659 Arsenal.

Gordon Cox, 2209 Kilroy Drive. Pauline Wheeler, 1538 Sheldon.

Michael Burnett, 2133 Bellefontaine; Leona Steiner, 17 S. Keystone.

Paul Williams, 2315 Parker; Katherine Dennis, 1241 Roosevelt.

Robert Fry, 311 Douglass; Anne Dudley, 636 Blake.

Robert Washington, 1271 W. 30th; Maxine Troutman, 1115 N. Belmont.

Fred Wilson, Carmel; Claytor Pemberton, 960 Locke.

William Maxey, 1130 Con-

Continued on Page 6



THE LOVELY members of the Jolly Suburbanites Club are making plans for their annual card party and fashion show slated for Sunday, September 20, at 4 p.m. at the Weir Cook Airport Hotel. A highlight will be "Hats by Celes" who in private life is Mrs. Harry Pettie. Hostesses will be (from left to right) first row: Rose Ann Williams and Janet Watkins; second row: Trudi Dyer, Juanita Moore, president, and Helen Crenshaw, and third row: Georgia Malone and Ruby Lewis.

Weir Cook hotel is fashion show scene

The Weir Cook Airport is the setting Sunday, September 20 at 4 p.m. for the Jolly Suburbanites annual card party and fashion show.

This is the third activity of this type sponsored by this artistic group. Participants are always pleased by the unique prizes given by the group. The highlight of the intermission will be informal modeling by some of Indianapolis' well dressed women and the first fall showing of Hats by Celes.

Celes in private life is Mrs.

Harry Pettie. She has created many outstanding designs for this showing. Mrs. Pettie specializes in the custom made hat that the average working woman can afford.

The Suburbanites were organized in November 1961. The officers are Juanita Moore, president; Ruby Lewis, vice-president; Janet Watkins, secretary; and Georgia Malone, treasurer. Members are Trudi Dyer, Rose Ann Williams, and Helen Crenshaw. Tickets are on sale by all members.

Waggoner-Demarest vows said in Kokomo ceremony

KOKOMO — The Second Baptist Church was the scene of an August 22 wedding at which time Miss Marilyn Jean Waggoner became the bride of George A. Demarest III.

Miss Waggoner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Boyles, 707 N. Purdum. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Demarest Jr. of Patterson, N.J.

The bride wore a floor-length sheath gown of white brocade. She carried a small Bible and a corsage of blue and white carnations. Both the bride and the groom had one attendant each with Miss Elsie Whitfield serving as maid-of-honor and Charles Rolandas as best man. Ben Cabbil and Peter

Dodd served as ushers, however, they were not members of the bridal party.

Miss Waggoner is a graduate of Kokomo High School, class of 1963. She also attended Indiana University, Kokomo extension division.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was given in honor of the popular couple in the basement of the church. Friends and relatives showered them with numerous lovely gifts.

Immediately following the reception a honeymoon trip took the newlyweds to the states of New Jersey and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Demarest III will reside at 707½ N. Purdum.

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. MCGUIRE

"Women. What's happened to us? Missionary sisters used to invite you to have meetings in their homes, but today with all the finery the women in fine homes don't want their beautiful rugs tracked up. The church can wait if we have something to do. We have forgotten that all we have belongs to God and when we die perhaps all we had is junk to someone else and away it goes to the furnace or junk man."

The very timely remarks came from Mrs. Emma Edwards, speaker for Woman's Day recently to an overflow crowd at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Mrs. Edwards is the wife of the late Walter M. Edwards, pastor of Christ Missionary Baptist Church, formerly known as the 17th Street Baptist Church before it moved on Eugene.

The pulpit guests included Mmes. Vivian Moore, June Crutchfield, Mary Rogan, Evelyn Kimble, H. T. Toliver, Viola Dale and Louise Vinegar.

Devotional leaders were Mmes. Frances Rivers, Irene Matthews, Janie Crawford, Ella Wiggins, J. Mayfield and Gladys Coleman.

After a very sacred consecration by Mrs. Edwards Dr. H. T. Toliver, host pastor, extended the invitation to new members.

I noted that Miss Lorene Horne is still an active choir member, as are Mrs. Flossie Patterson and Mary Jane Sansbury. Included among long time friends I saw were Mrs. David Walker Jr. and Mable Loving, whose married name I was unable to get.

Reading the souvenir program I noted that one of our own members of New Bethel

Baptist Church, Mrs. Mattie Fanning, has not forgotten the wonderful work done by her sister, the late Mrs. Zephra Johnson, who was very active in Mt. Olive Baptist Church. "Our work shall follow us."

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton of 810 E. 16th have returned from the bedside of his sister in New Orleans, La. They motored to Nashville first then went by Pan-American airlines to New Orleans. Mrs. Ethel Southerland is reportedly doing nicely. The Hortons are shareholders of the Eastside Better Business and Civic League.

August 30 was youth day at Carter Memorial Baptist Church. Speakers included Patricia Robertson, Sharon Smith and James Adams. Mrs. Marjorie Turner said the service was very successful. Rev. Estee Adams was host pastor.

Howard Connell, the hubby, has been added to the FAC board of directors which plans a dinner September 17 at 6:30 p.m. at 2309 N. Capitol. Starling W. James is FAC president.

Mrs. Dorothy Frederick, my daughter-in-law, phoned that my son, George Frederick, was undergoing surgery September 2.

Mrs. Frederick requested her church, Simpson Methodist, and my church, New Bethel Baptist, to pray for her husband.

Many will recall that before the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Bell Frederick, she requested me to rear him and his sister, Mrs. Ann Beeler, who was only three hours old. Mr. Frederick is 33 years old and his sister is 27.

This is stated because many mothers wondered how I could take an eight-day-old baby from the hospital.

Due to this illness after tell-

Continued on Page 6



MRS. Paul A. Batties (right), who is serving pineapple frappe and party cookies to the popular young "teen club" known as "The Cinderella Girls" Social Club, was hostess the past Thursday to these lovely girls who spent a delightful hour in the garden where they gave an interesting presentation of their club activities and discussed their plans for the social season for the coming school year. These girls, with the guidance of their fine parents, are anticipating a successful school year and social season and are already becoming known as the smart young "teen set" of the community. They are all very good students, active and popular in their respective churches and in the community. The charming Miss Carolyn Yarbrough (left) was special guest at the club tea. She is a junior student at Fisk University and has been enjoying summer vacation at home visiting with her parents and her sister, Miss Joyce Yarbrough, who is a member of the "Cinderella Girls." It will

first president of the "Rozel's," another popular young girls social club whose members made their social bow three years ago at a beautiful invitational affair held in the Riley Room at the Claypool Hotel. Members of the "Cinderella Girls" are (from left to right) Misses Janice White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White; Zenobia Middleton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Middleton; Judy Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer White; Alice Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne; Joyce Yarbrough, daughter of Mrs. Hortense Bullock Dean of Indianapolis and Dr. William S. Yarbrough of Memphis; Michelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, and (seated) Jackie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson. Not shown is Miss Nadine Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simpson, a club member who could not be present. These talented and lovely girls show promise of making a splendid contribution to the cultural life of the city.

Clubs

ELITES CLUB

Elites Club is awarding two fine gifts to the lucky winner of its give-away. Mrs. Addine McElroy, 1546 S. Harlan, is president. The Christmas savings club has been organized two months.

LADIES LITERARY CLUB

Ladies Literary Club's first fall meeting is September 12 with Mrs. Lillian Sherman, 2615 Carrollton. Mrs. Estella Carpenter is president.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB

Social Hour Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, September 13, with Mrs. Betty Carter, 3150 N. Capitol. Mrs. Lillie Starks is president.

WIDOW LADIES CLUB

Widow Ladies Club is having its annual tea Sunday, September 13, 2034 N. Capitol. Mrs. Luella Taylor is reporter.

Musical and Testimonial are scheduled

Rev. William F. Sweatt, Metropolitan Baptist Church pastor, and his congregation and other churches participated in a musical and testimonial program Monday night, August 24, honoring the 13th anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Cheffins at Community Baptist Church, 1240 Roache.

After the program the Dinett Hostess Club served 200 guests a four-course turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings. Rev. and Mrs. Cheffins received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Inez Rowan is club president. Mrs. Lillie Lauderdale, is secretary. Mrs. Stenie Ruby is manager and reporter.

Birthday party fetes southside resident here

The lovely backyard and patio of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnes Sr., 1332 S. Golay, was the setting for a birthday cook-out given in honor of Mrs. Susie Barnes by her husband, Robert.

A host of friends and relatives were joined by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finn and Mrs. Sylvia Woolridge of Evansville and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Cincinnati to help the honoree celebrate.

Entertainment included dancing, games and prizes. The menu consisted of bar-be-que pig, ribs and shoulder and chicken and a variety of salads. Charles and William Cook, the Barnes' sons, and Herman Louis Johnson, served as wait-

Vacationers... come and go

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Now that summer has practically come to an end so must our "Vacationers Come and Go" column but you may still mail in information on whom you've entertained to run in our "Personals" column.)

Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Crice of 1516 W. 26th had a pre-Labor Day patio party to entertain out-of-town guests and a few local friends.

From St. Louis came Mrs. Marion Frederick and John Butler. Visiting from Nashville were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anthony. Sylvester Taylor of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mooreman of Owensboro, Ky., brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Herman Board, were also present.

Indianapolis residents enjoying the gathering were Messrs. and Mmes. Board, Olif McCampbell, Paul Creighton, William K. Thomas, Charles Sansbury, Holman Dancy and Aaron Crice, Mmes. Ida Lyles, Inez Bobb, and Louise Warfield, and Messrs. James Cruse, U.S. Stevens and Morse Lewis.

Barbecue is a specialty of Mr. Crice and was the main dish along with a variety of other delectable foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie C. Dow recently returned from vacationing in Los Angeles with his uncle, Joe Anthony and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Anthony, former residents of this city.

Mrs. Audria Steeie and daughter, Ira Mai, of Cleveland recently visited an aunt, Mrs. Frances Cunningham and uncle, Joseph Cunningham Jr., in this city. Mrs. Steele is a licensed real estate agent and former school teacher in Indianapolis and Cleveland.

Paul Arlington Thomas is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Thomas, after attending summer school at Parson's College, Fairfield, Ia. He is majoring in physical education.

Charles Walker of 1054 W. 28th and granddaughter, Toni M. Trice, have returned home after spending two weeks in Los Angeles. They stayed with Mr. Walker's sister-in-law, Mrs. Maxine Maxberry and family.

They were highly entertained by former friends of Indianapolis with sightseeing tours and beach parties.

David Holmes of Los Angeles is visiting his brother, Otto Holmes, 1706 Bellefontaine. From here he will travel to the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hester were the weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, 1251 N. Mount, enroute to Philadelphia to visit friends. The Hesters, accompanied by their children, Sharon Denise and Tommie Lavelle, will then return home to Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hester were the weekend house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, 1251 N. Mount, enroute to Philadelphia to visit friends. The Hesters, accompanied by their children, Sharon Denise and Tommie Lavelle, will then return home to Chattanooga.



MEMBERS of Psi Theta and Delta Chi Delta chapters of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity were hosts at their recent regional meeting at the Claypool Hotel. Seen with a distinguished guest, Dr. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, at a luncheon which attracted 400 persons are (from left to right) Mmes. Peggy Landers, regional meeting co-chairman; Bernice

Kent, regional committee chairman; Dr. Joyner, founder of the sorority and fraternity and the United Beauty School Owners and Teachers Association; Ethel Tate, Delta Chi Delta basileus, and Perleen O'Neil, Psi Theta basileus, pinning a corsage on Dr. Joyner. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

UNIQUE CLUB

Unique Club will have a call meeting September 11 and will resume regular meetings September 18. Correspondence is welcomed and should be sent to Mrs. Louise Stratton, 2402 Guilford.

La Chayne members enjoy Bermuda trip

La Chayne Inc. members and guests are reminiscing their recent vacation in Bermuda and New York City. They enjoyed a champagne flight via B.O.-A.C. to Bermuda.

While there, the club's national president, Mrs. John Braboy, appeared on television to discuss its organization.

On return to the states, they took "time out" to purchase an NAACP life membership at its national office in New York City. Members and guests also "sat in" on a live television show, visited the World's Fair and took a side trip to Newark, N.J., for a visit with the newest La Chayne sister chapter.

The Newark Chapter members were most gracious hostesses, feting the group with a twilight lawn buffet supper party and a noon brunch the next afternoon.

Mrs. S. L. Webb of South Bend "chaired" the committee planning this delightful two week vacation of fun and is to be commended for her remarkable handling of all details.

Mrs. Cyrus Graham of the Indianapolis Chapter joined the happy travellers in New York City at the Kennedy International Airport arriving by TWA Jet. She included a "stop over" in Chicago before returning home.

Reports are the two-week trip was a most enjoyable experience.



WHEN members of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority held their regional meeting in Indianapolis recently the very courteous Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company had a forum and reception in the modernistic ballroom. Seen at the speaker's table were dignitaries (from left to right) Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mme. Walker Beauty College principal; Mrs. A'Leila Bundles, Mme. Walker Company vice-president; Dr. Marjorie S. Joyner, of Chicago, Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority founder; Mrs. Osma Spurlock, Indiana Civil Rights Commission deputy director and guest speaker; Mrs. Bernice Kent, regional meeting chairman; Mrs. Mattie Henson of Louisville United Beauty School Owners and Teachers president; Mrs. Myrtle Cook, midwestern regional chairman, and Atty Willard Ransom, general manager of the Mme. Walker Company. (Recorder photo by Houston Dickie)

Chatting With FAC

By ELSA JACKSON

Sunday, educational tourists gathered at the club home to present the 23rd annual travelogue, exhibit and moving picture to nearly 200 enthusiastic travellers and their friends in the newly decorated Aron Room.

All of the 1964 tours will be covered by Mrs. Carrie Thomas, New York

World's Fair; Mrs. Lassie Woodard, California and the far west; and Mrs. Genevieve Chenault, Hawaii. All 34 of the Hawaiian tourists wore native dress. The ladies wore mu-mus and the men wore colorful shirts.

Mrs. Lillie M. Hadley was serve as mistress-of-ceremonies. Speaking of educational tour

Mr. James informs me that reservations for next year's trip to Europe and the Holy Land have come in from numerous cities. Thirty reservations were necessary some of which have come from faraway Maryland. Several are from our own city. This tour will leave the first week in July.

The first all FAC picnic was a real success. The percentage of participating groups was small but the attendance was estimated at nearly 300 persons.

Everyone enjoyed the games and nice prizes given away. Groups participating agreed to make this their annual outing, the all-FAC picnic the last Sunday in August.

Chester Little was general chairman of the picnic assisted by Owen Woolridge, Ellis Diggs, Mrs. Cherry Brown, Mrs. Marie Caesar, Edward Patterson and Bud Garnett.

The board of director's dinner meeting for the advisory committee is Thursday, September 17, at 6:30 p.m. Members of the new group are Messrs. Lionel Artis, Walter Bean, Rozelle Boyd, Spurling Clark, Theodore Wilson and Councilman Rufus C. Kuykendall. Also Mmes. Pauline Morton-Finney, Osma Spurlock and Stella Woodall.

Mrs. Hattie Davis and Mrs. Lorena Genus are visiting relatives and friends in Wichita and other Kansas cities. They are on a two-week trip.

Carl and Irene Willingham have recently returned from an extended trip to California. Continued on Page 6

200 delegates are here for regional conference

An estimated 200 delegates from seven states gathered in Indianapolis recently for the two-day regional meeting of Alpha Chi Pi Omega Sorority and Fraternity highlighted by a series of demonstrations, a forum and reception and a luncheon, and a tribute service.

Headquarters for the fourth annual activity was the Claypool Hotel where such distinguished participants as Dr. Marjorie Stewart Joyner, organizer of the sorority and fraternity and the United Beauty School Owners were present along with Daisey Mae Bates.

The host chapters, Psi Theta and Delta Chi Delta, welcomed "sisters" from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Iowa and Ohio August 30 and 31.

Sunday's sessions were highlighted with a worship service at Mt. Zion Baptist Church featuring "A Salute to Dr. Joyner." Two members, Mrs. M. Hawkins and Mrs. A. Covington, in an impressive ceremony, walked down the aisle to the pulpit carrying baskets of red roses and singing a special song in tribute to the noted Mrs. Joyner. "Let We Forget" was sung by Rev. James W. Robinson.

After the service the group journeyed to the Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company where officials, under the direction of vice-president A'Leila Bundles, were hosts at an interesting forum and delightful reception. Guest speaker was Mrs. Osma Spurlock, deputy director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission.

Dr. David M. Silver, Butler University college of liberal arts and sciences dean, presented an interesting lecture to open Monday's meetings. Fads, fashions and flowers internationale with Bill Cronin of the Flower Mart were featured at a luncheon attracting 400 persons. Mr. Cronin, who donated five centerpieces for the luncheon, also elaborately arranged floral decorations for all activities.

Seated at the speaker's table were Mmes. Joyner, Bates, Bundles, Violet Reynolds, manager of the Mme. Walker beauty shop; Laura Hillard, Mary Brown, Myrtle Cook, Mattie Henson, Ann Fook, Priscilla

Dean Lewis, Peggy Landers, regional meeting co-chairman, and Bernice Kent, regional meeting chairman and also Eddie Gray.

Demonstrators included Al Jones of New York City and Mrs. Hillard of Washington, D.C., for Summit Laboratories of Indianapolis. Janie Wormley of Chicago who told practically everything about wigs, and Clara Cole of Mme. Walker who demonstrated the application of make-up.

Next year's host is Louisville.

In support of the convention theme, "Advance With the Advancing World," the following statements were released: (1) education-urged that new concepts in the beauty industry not be inhibited or restricted and that curriculum planning include the rapidly advancing and expanding exponents of the beauty culture field. To achieve the goal prospective students must have an academic background that will enhance their understanding of current trends, (2) employment—that the beauty industry is crippled by persons employed as make-up artists for television and radio, dressmaking and designing, models for photography and advertising, sales representatives and in some instances persons working as therapist and electrologists being considered a part of an industry or profession, other than cosmetology.

Also (3) realizing that advancement in most instances is dependent upon employment, this body strongly urges that the power of the ballot not be overlooked, and that the national body voted at its annual convention to hold a nationwide voter registration drive and stated each member should be a part of 150,000,000 voters.

Due to an erroneous error made by Carl Byoir and Associates of New York, a public relations company, two women were incorrectly identified in last week's Recorder. Our apologies to Mrs. Ida Lyles and Mrs. Zoarline Davis for any embarrassment the mistake may have caused them.

Campaneers home from Iowa outing

Members of the Caravan Campaneers Club and their families have just returned from a camp-out at Lacey-Keosauqua State Park in Iowa. This experience was most entertaining, as well as educational to all.

The club was organized September, 1963, purposely to promote a better understanding and enjoyment of the outdoors life. Members recently joined the National Campers and Hikers Association and are now making plans to start a chartered chapter of this organization.

Members are Messrs. and Mmes. George Berry, Robert Collins, Francis Gaddie, Sidney McIntyre and James L. Richardson.

2 English teachers work here

Two English teachers are spending the school year in Indianapolis in exchange with two Indianapolis grade school teachers.

Teaching at School 23 during the year-long cultural interchange will be Miss Ann E. Haysom, who taught last year at Camp Hill Infant School, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, Miss Haysom is exchanging with Miss Ethel Mace, School 23, and will be teaching first grade.

Miss Christine M. Loughton, Monkwick County Junior School, Golchester, Essex, will be exchanging with Miss Loreta Dunville, School 56. Miss Loughton will teach third grade during the year.

The four teachers are exchanging their positions for the year under the auspices of the Bureau of International Education of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the British Committee for the Interchange of Teachers Between the United Kingdom and the United States of America.

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Hints for Homemakers

INEZ KAISER

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In recent tests conducted at Lever Brothers' famous research laboratories, "all" outcleaned the leading white detergent, the leading blue detergent and the leading tablet detergent.

I visited the laboratories and met some of the research scientists who conducted the tests, and that is another reason why I recommend it to you so highly.

In addition to its active cleaning power, "all" has other advantages that are important to every homemaker. It maintains a controlled suds level, which assures you of the cleanest possible wash and removes any worry about oversudsing. As you may have already discovered for yourself, oversudsing can clog a washing machine to the point where it can't do its job efficiently.

So, take it from me, use "all" and end your sudsing worries for good. You will find it available in both concentrated and fluffy form. You will also be pleased to find that it works effectively in any machine—top-loader, front-loader or wringer type. It really is your best detergent buy, as you will find when you use it.

Is there anything more attractive or captivating than a bright, cheery smile? To me, a ready smile is a sure sign of a pleasant personality and a friendly disposition. And to keep smiling our best, it is vitally important that we take good care of our teeth.

This raises a very good question. Have you been trying to find a toothpaste that cleans teeth their whitest? Then take it from me, just buy a tube of PEPSODENT the next time you shop. There is no longer any need to keep looking and spending money needlessly trying different brands. The one toothpaste which will meet and satisfy your entire family's needs is PEPSODENT, and I know you will like it.

You see, it is not like any other brand. It is made from a newly patented formula. In rigid laboratory tests, PEPSODENT cleaned teeth brighter than any other leading brand. You will not have to be afraid to smile once you start using it.

And for your convenience, PEPSODENT is available in just the right size to satisfy your personal needs. You'll find it in large, giant, king and even family sizes. I strongly recommend the latter if you have a family. It also will save you more money. So, purchase one today. I know you will be glad you did.

Peppodent
STANDARD
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Which toilet soap is the best for the whole family? ... If I were asked that question, I would say without the slightest hesitation that it is LIFEBOUY ... Why? Because it is all new and different from the old LIFEBOUY that I, and perhaps some of you, remember in the past.

Today's bar is completely different in shape, color and fragrance. And while that old, harsh medicinal odor has long since been removed, it is more effective than ever against the unpleasantness of "B.O.," the slogan it made famous.

The reason is that this new LIFEBOUY has just had fifty per cent more deodorant added to it. Its extra deodorizing effectiveness means more lasting protection after use—up to 38 hours, in fact.

This is good news for those whose work or even recreational activities require strenuous effort or exertion. There is nothing like a bath or shower with LIFEBOUY to leave you feeling refreshed, invigorated and socially secure.

And, by the way, it now comes in three colors and fragrances—Coral, White and Pine Green. Take it from me, you'll be pleased with them all.

You will always remember the day you start using IMPERIAL margarine. Its flavor is one that you will never forget ... Take it from me, it tastes like "the expensive spread," but it costs so much less. It has a golden richness and goodness that you just do not find in other margarines. One reason why IMPERIAL is so satisfying to even the most discriminating taste is the blend of fine nutritional vegetable oils, including pure golden corn oil, which it contains. The fact that women throughout the country have been raving about how good IMPERIAL tastes is further proof of its deliciousness.

It is attractively packaged, too. When you go shopping, you will recognize it easily by its blue and gold carton with the crown on the top. Each package contains four quarter-pound bars that are individually wrapped in foil for additional flavor protection.

And for further convenience, each bar has precise measure marks on it to remove the guess-work when you are cooking or baking from a recipe.

Once you taste it, I know you will agree with me and all who have tried it.

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Double-ring ceremony at Mt. Zion unites couple

Double-ring rites performed by Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church joined Miss Kathryn Annette Means and Earl Roberts recently at 4:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Means of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and John Means, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Washington, 3916 N. Kenwood.

Baskets of flowers were on either side of the altar. "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung by Miss Norma Canady, soloist, accompanied by Miss Frances Langford at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Means wore a white satin gown with a lace jacket with short sleeves. She carried white roses. Mrs. Artie Brown, matron-of-honor, wore light blue chiffon and carried yellow mums.

Joe Washington was best man. Ushers were Larry Arnold and

Voice of Eastside

Continued from Page 4

Cameos slate

Continued from Page 4

accommodated and housewives as well as blue and white collar workers are expected to "play hooky" from work to attend. This will undoubtedly offer many a chance to foster new friendships and to renew old acquaintances.

The group in the past has contributed to charitable enterprises and aims to continue a policy of worthy community donations. They are using all their ingenuity plus helpful volunteered suggestions in planning the affair.

It will be interesting to see how many men are players at the 45 tables. Both sexes should consider the news of the coming party invitation and all should take advantage of the chance to visit with many of their friends and at the same time have a chance to win unusual prizes.

All club members are willing to answer questions regarding admittance and donations. Contact Bessie Chumley, Patricia Burnett, Marguerite Ferguson, Patricia Harden, Anna Jones, Mary Mumford, Agnes Roney, Thelma Sansbury and Marcus Wilson.

The latest in wig fashions will be featured during intermission. This exhibit will no doubt prove interesting to the active glamorous women among the attending guests.

Marriages

Continued from Page 4

gress: Sandra Battles, 565 N. Bellevue.

Mark Owens, 3612 N. Kenwood, Janet Potter, 546 W. 31st.

Robert Maddox, 447 1/2, Boulevard, Arslua Minner, 2610 N. Harding.

James Jennings, 767 W. 26th; Ethel Little, 432 W. New York.

Davis Clark, 3227 Martindale; Mary Terry, 3227 Martindale.

George Hendricks, Brighton, Ala.; Edith Elzy, 1611 Columbia.

John Johnson, 3348 Carrollton; Sonnie Jones, 2539 Guilford.

Ronald Moore, 428 W. 39th; Norma Turner, Baltimore.

Frank Miller, 2911 Boulevard; Barbara Grate, 723 Hadley.

Gareth Hodges, 2735 Wheeler; Phyllis Grundy, 2702 N. Oxford.

DINNER MEETING TO FEATURE MUSICIANS

The Indianapolis Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will have a dinner meeting Tuesday, September 15, at Northminister Presbyterian Church, 5927 Ralston, at 6:30 p.m.

chat with FAC

Continued from Page 5

where they visited a son and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Willingham entertained friends at a party marking her birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Virginia Banks and her husband are vacationing in Idlewild, Mich.

Coming events for October include a trip to Brown County sponsored by the activities committee headed by Ethel Ryan, chairman; a benefit card-party, civic and legislative committee, Mrs. Lillian Goens, chairman, Mrs. Mae Alexander, in charge.

There remains a few more days to register and "Heaven knows" everyone needs to vote come November.

Eyes and attention are now being focused to the two tours of 1965, the first being to the World's Fair for 10 days beginning June 13 and the second to the Holy Land the first week in July for six weeks.

FAC is organizing its 1964-65 membership campaign that will open Thursday, October 1, and close Sunday, November 1. The goal has been set for 3,500 members. The workers have been divided into two teams directed by the two vice-presidents of the organization, each having four captains and six members on a team. Each worker who can excel in his division will receive a trip next June 13 to the World's Fair. Bud Gannett is general chairman of the drive.

Registration for the Holy Land Tour in 1965 is just about three fourths completed with the enlistment last week of eight school teachers from Bryan's Road, Md. There are still openings and it is hoped that members will respond before November 15.

Activities booked at FAC for the month of September are as follows: wedding reception and party, regular FAC monthly meeting September 14; dinner meeting for the board of directors and advisory committee September 17; silver wedding anniversary September 19; all committee meeting September 21; duplicate bridge tournament September 26; Antlers Guard Unit 1 tea September 27; and board of directors meeting September 28.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Lelia Lesser, 627 W. 30th, September 9; Mrs. Olga Jenkins, 602 W. 43rd, September 10; Mrs. Lorena Genus, 818 Roache, September 11; and Mrs. Virginia Gist, 1305 W. 22nd, September 12.

We are proud to report that hospitalized FAC members are reported improving. Mrs. Laura Little is at home. Mrs. Irene Craig is still in Methodist Hospital, but is expected to be released soon. Mrs. Ethel Rice and Mrs. Rita Cagle are in St. Vincent Hospital.

Columbus news

By MILBERT GOOD
By MELBERT A. GOOD

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Joan Gooden, whose home was destroyed by a recent fire, was feted with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Merrill Coleman in Mrs. Coleman's home. Guests were served from tables decorated with net bows that were given the guests to be used as kitchen scrapers.

Invited guests were Mmes. Mable Phillips, Patricia King, Shirley Handley, Anna May King, Madelyn Smith, Ella Downing, Thelma Bond, Evelyn Good, Doris Edge, Mary A. Starks, Cassie Lambert, Minnie Gooden, Augusta McElwee, Elizabeth Good, Mary F. Gooden, Sharon Jones, Marcell Hogue, Betty Brown, Carolyn S. Easton, Stella McRae, Anna Johnson, Doris Goler, June Hunter, Anna Bell Frazer and Alberta Minniefield.

Games were played and Mrs. Lambert won the door prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Smith and grandchildren, Pamela and Bruce Humes and Sallie King, have returned from vacationing in Long Island as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith. Later, they journeyed to the World's Fair, Washington and visited the grave of the late President Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and sons, Dennis and Russell, and nephew, Willie Hayes, were involved in an automobile accident Sunday at Brazil. Mrs. Roberts and Dennis are confined in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogue are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday evening at Batholomew County Hospital weighing seven pounds and four ounces. They have one other child, Thomas Walter Hogue Jr.

Funeral services for Irvin Isaac, who was found dead at his home, were held Saturday at the Isaac Funeral Home.

A New Albany native, Mr. Isaac was an Army veteran of World War I. He came to Columbus in 1939 and once worked at City Hall. During the second World War, he was in charge of the shoe shop at Camp Atterbury.

Mr. Isaac worked for the State Highway Department after the war.

Survivors include three brothers, Earl and Horse Isaac, both of New Albany, and Wilbur Isaac of Detroit, Mich.; and a sister who lives in Rochester, N.Y.

Mississippi barriers fall to 'token integration' bid

By Negro Press International

Ten years after the historic Supreme court decision outlawing segregation in public schools, at least token integration has finally been achieved in each of the 50 states of the United States.

Relatively peaceful public school integration in Mississippi last week marked a milestone in the struggle for integrated education. Mississippi, which has a population of almost one million Negroes, was the last Southern state to integrate schools below the college level.

In Biloxi, one of four Mississippi cities ordered by the Federal courts to admit Negroes to first-grade classes, 16 immaculately dressed Negro children—12 girls and four boys—attended classes with white students at four elementary schools in that Gulf Coast city.

"We anticipated no trouble. We had no trouble, and we expect no trouble," said Biloxi school superintendent, R. D. Brown.

Jackson, Mississippi's capital city, is set to desegregate Sept. 14. Charles Evers, NAACP leader in that city, has stated that no trouble is expected. Forty-three Negro first graders are registered at previously white schools.

In Carthage, Miss., subtle pressure was used to discourage Negro parents from sending their children to integrated classes.

A lone Negro first grader registered and attended the Carthage white school without incident.

Elsewhere in the South: Twenty-two Negroes entered white schools in Columbia, S.C., for the first time.

Americus, Ga., Panama City, Fla., Columbia Tenn. and Beaufort S.C., began desegregation quietly.

More than 800 Negroes went to classes at 19 formerly white high schools as Atlanta, Ga., started its fourth year of integration.

In Meridian, Miss., two dozen Negroes, including the brother of slain civil rights workers James Chaney, were rebuffed in attempts to enroll at five of the city's all-white elementary schools.

Public schools in Meridian have not been ordered to desegregate by Federal courts.

Meanwhile, integration of Catholic schools progressed rapidly throughout the South.

Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, of the Hoosier State said of Sen. Bayh, "the delegations all around us liked him and his speech."

Judson Haggerty, member of the Indiana delegation and former Marion County (Indianapolis) Democratic chairman, said of Sen. Bayh, "he'll be President some day."

Meanwhile, integration of Catholic schools progressed rapidly throughout the South.

8 Cleveland banks pledge 'fair' policy

CLEVELAND, O. (NPI) — An interracial organization of leading business and professional men, and spokesmen for minority groups extracted a promise from eight local commercial banks here last week they will grant mortgage loans without regard to color, race or religion.

The banks involved are the Cleveland Trust company, National City bank of Cleveland, Central National bank, Society National bank, Union Bank of Commerce, Capital bank, Continental bank and Bank of Cleveland.

According to the committee the banks "have given assurance that they make residential loans to any credit-worthy customer regardless of his color, race or religion, if he has stability of employment, a record of honesty and credit responsibility, and if the home he owns or is buying has an approved value sufficient to support the loan within their lending limits."

This marked the second major accomplishment of the interracial group. Earlier last month, the committee, formed last April as a result of a civil rights protest over new school projects, gave its stamp of approval on the proposed program of the city's new school superintendent, Paul W. Briggs.

The protest over the school projects led to the death of a demonstrator and a night of rioting.

AFL-CIO unanimously votes to support LBJ's candidacy

WASHINGTON — The Executive Council of the AFL-CIO voted unanimously early this week to endorse President Lyndon B. Johnson in his bid for his first elective term. This was followed by a group visiting the White House to give the President the welcome news.

A striking question remains about how faithful more than 12 million rank and file members of the AFL-CIO will sustain the endorsements of their leaders.

President Johnson thanked the leaders for the endorsement. He said he will "carry it proudly during the campaign" and will "remember it fondly in January as we begin four more exciting years of progress."

President Johnson predicted "if we continue on our course, the growth of the next four years will be the greatest in all history. And every person in this country will benefit from expanding prosperity."

The issue of the so-called white backlash among voters in the ranks of organized labor was unmentioned in the statement of the President, or likely animosities in some areas over provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Acts.

George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO observed that voters in the ranks of organized labor would vote on the basis of their own convictions. He discounted any backlash effect.

Mr. Meany also noted the platform assayed the Civil Rights Act in terms of a reflection of "a national consensus expressed by the overwhelming support of both parties," impairing the rights of no American and affirming the rights of all.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation HW. At all drug counters.

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We couldn't improve the flavor (that's already made Stark & Wetzel Wieners the favorite by a country mile!) — so we decided to keep it better, in new vacuum packages! Now Stark & Wetzel Wieners stay fresh far longer, their lean meat goodness and subtle seasonings are carefully protected against flavor loss!

And now it's easier than ever to keep protein-rich Stark & Wetzel Wieners handy for quick meals and snacks — the muscle-makin' kind that growing youngsters need and get from good lean beef and tender pork. Pick up several new vacuum packages of Stark & Wetzel Wieners today.

our "new package" bonus SAVE 10¢ ON STARK & WETZEL WIENERS

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STARK, WETZEL & CO., INC.
General Offices, Indianapolis, Ind.

10¢ SAVE 10¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ ON A 1 LB. VACUUM PACKAGE OF STARK & WETZEL WIENERS

Mr. Dealer: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling provided terms of offer have been complied with. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. This coupon void wherever taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted. Mail all coupons to Stark, Wetzel & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires October 31, 1964.

10¢ SAVE 10¢

Mt. Zion Baptist Church at 35th and Graceland Avenue



Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr., Pastor
Rev. L. E. Ervin, Jr., Asst. Pastor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
8 a.m. - Sermon
Rev. L. E. Ervin Jr.

11 a.m.
Guest Minister
REV. C. HARCOURTTEE
From The Bahamas Islands

3:30 p.m.
Musical Praise Service
47th Anniversary of
Progressive Club
Rev. John H. Francisco Jr.
Accompanied By Choirs
Will Be Guests

Mothers' room where mothers may bring their babies undisturbed. Facilities and conveniences for attention to babies near. Nurse in attendance.

You are urged to stop for a moment's prayer in the Wayside Chapel on the 35th Street side of the church.

**CHURCH ADS
IN MEMORIAM
CARDS OF THANKS
DEADLINE
TUESDAY 5 P.M.**

"All Visitors and Home
Folk Worship As One"
**FIRST FREEWILL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
960 W. 51st St.
WA. 3-6667

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Free Baptist League - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Cecil Hall, Pastor

**CHURCH OF LIVING
GOD CWFF**
2450 Ethel Street
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service - 11:15
o'clock
Evening Service - 7-8 o'clock
Rev. J. C. Hawkins, Pastor

**APOSTOLIC CHURCHES
(P.A. OF W.)**
• **BETHANY TEMPLE**
NORTH & DOUGLASS ST.
• **BETHEL TABERNACLE**
26TH & MARTINDALE
• **BETHESDA TEMPLE**
2245 RIVERSIDE DR.
• **BELIEVERS IN
CHRIST TEMPLE**
2802 N. EASTERN AVE.
• **GRACE
APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
22ND & BROADWAY
• **PENTECOSTAL
APOSTOLIC CHURCH**
1919 N. BROADWAY
• **ZION TABERNACLE**
3302 N. ARSENAL AVE.

St. Mark's Temple AMEZ Church



Rev. John H. Francisco Jr.
Pastor, John H. Francisco Jr.

Subject:
"SLAVES OF GOD"

**CORINTHIAN
BAPTIST**
721 E. North at Fulton

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
W.Y.P.U. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Services, 7:30-8:30
Rev. Stephen Wells, Pastor

**THE YOUNG ADULT
GROUP OF
GRACE APOSTOLIC
CHURCH**
643 E. 22d St.
Presents
**THE MUSICAL GROUP
OF Grace Church
In A Full Musical**
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
4 p.m.
Elder M. E. Golder, Pastor
Minister Charles Sims,
Chairman

**MUSICAL FEAST
Features
WILLIE MORGANFIELD
GOSPEL SINGERS**
Memphis, Tenn.
& **GOLDEN KNIGHTS**
Houston, Texas
FRI., SEPT. 11-8 P.M.
**KING SOLOMON
BAPTIST**
1023 S. Meridian
Sponsored By
Christina Word
And Leona Reeves
Admission \$1.00

Mass Choir of
**CHURCH OF LIVING
GOD CWFF**
2450 Ethel St.
Presents
**THE SPIRITS OF
HARMONY**
**KENNETH WOODS JR.
& CHRIST M.B. CHOIR**
In A Musical
Sunday, September 13
7:30 p.m.
Rev. Fred Daniels, Pianist &
Director
Bro. Donald Davis, Pres.
Rev. James C. Hawkins, Pastor

Episcopal Churches
**CATHEDRAL
ON THE CIRCLE**
Sunday Services
8, 9-15, 11, 12:30
St. Philip's
702 North West Street
Services 8:00 a.m. and 10:00
a.m. H. C.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
All Saints
1559 Central Avenue
7:30 Low Mass
9:15 Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5:00 P.M.

Good Samaritan News

The annual basket meeting of Good Samaritan Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, September 13. Rev. Daniel High, pastor of the 7th Street Baptist Church, Bowling Green, Kentucky, will speak at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. services. The choir will accompany their pastor to worship during these services.

The public is cordially invited to join in these worship services and the basket dinner which will be held in Military Park across the street from the church.

At 8 p.m. the senior choir will give a music service. Mrs. Ora Lee Butler is president. Rev. J. T. Highbaugh is pastor.

Hospitals, Homes Committee sets vesper hour

The Hospitals and Homes Committee of Simpson Methodist Church will begin its fall schedule with a vesper hour Sunday, September 13th, 4 p.m. Rev. R. G. Skidmore, chairman, Indiana Conference Board of Hospitals and Homes, will be guest speaker, and will show films of The Methodist Church hospitals and homes projects. Committee chairmen assisting are James Buchanan, Christian Vocation; Mrs. Hazel Kendrick, Community Activities; Mrs. Mary Moore, Children and Youth; Robert Skelton Jr., Civil Defense and Disaster Relief; Mrs. Mary Smith, Senior Citizens; Mrs. Carolyn Tucker, Cheer to Shut-ins; Miss Dorothy Hunter, Christian Outreach. John Oakley will be director of vesper music. Mrs. Ivaline B. Lennear, steward; Rev. Alfred Clay, minister.

**ROCKY SHORE SINGERS
& ZIONS OF FAITH**
Columbus, Ohio
SAT., SEPT. 12-8 P.M.
Abyssinian Baptist
419 N. California

SUN., SEPT. 13-3:30 P.M.
Canon Baptist
2611 Annette
8 p.m.
Joshua Baptist
2201 N. Arsenal
Public Invited

**THE HYGRADE
MALE CHORUS**
Will Render
A Complete Program
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
7:30 p.m.
**ALLEYNE CHAPEL
AMEZ**
102 S. Catherwood Ave.
(Irvington)
Rev. H. J. Cantrell, Pastor
Public Invited

THE JORDANAIRE
In A Full Musical
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
8 p.m.
**INDIANA BAPTIST
CHURCH**
759 W. Walnut St.
Mrs. Bobbie Neal, Sponsor
Rev. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor

**ZION HOPE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
2304 N. Arsenal Ave.
We Invite You
To Worship With Us Sunday
A Church With A
Spiritual Program
Sunday School 9:30 o'clock
Preaching 11 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:30 p.m.
Night Service 7:30 o'clock
There Will Be A Tea
At The Home Of Rev. and
Mrs. P. C. Owens
2449 CARROLLTON
Sunday, September 13
4-7 p.m.
The Tea Is Sponsored
By The Men Of The Church
Rev. P. C. Owens, Pastor

**Deliverance
Crusade**
EVERY 2nd & 4th SAT.
Beginning Sept. 12 —
8:00 p.m.
**BROADWAY
CHRISTIAN CENTER**
17th and Broadway
Hear
The Message of Deliverance
Prayer For The Sick
The Blind See
Souls Saved
EVANG. E. L. ALLEN Jr.
And
**HIS FULL GOSPEL
DELIVERANCE TEAM**
In Charge!
Whoever Will Let Him
Come
-A Warm Welcome To All-

Pastor honored in 10 yrs. of service at Greater Elim

Members of Greater Elim Baptist Church, 440 Blake Street, will pause to pay tribute to their pastor and his wife Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Hamler for their faithful services in the church and community with appreciation services September 14 through 20. Services will begin 7:30 p.m. except on Sunday when service will begin at 3:30 p.m. Various ministers accompanied by their congregation and singing groups will participate during these services on dates indicated.

Monday, September 14—Rev. O. Nance, King Solomon M.B. Tuesday, September 15—Rev. F. H. Moore, Mt. Calvary M.B. Wednesday, September 16—Rev. J. DeVasher, New Jerusalem M.B.

Thursday, September 17—Rev. Moore, Church of Living God. Friday, September 18—Rev. W. S. Byrdson, Greater Christian Baptist.

Sunday, September 20—Rev. W. I. Jones, True Vine Baptist will deliver the anniversary sermon.

Rev. W. A. Emery Conducts Revival At Trinity Baptist



REV. W. A. EMERY
Rev. W. A. Emery of Humboldt, Tenn., will conduct Revival services which will be held at Trinity Baptist Church ten nights beginning September 14. The public is urged to attend and hear this great evangelist. The church is located at 525 Minerva Street. Rev. C. F. Harris is the pastor.

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Allas Randall were held August 31 at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Hatcher officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. Charles T. Jones were held August 31 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. George Love officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma G. Porter were held August 31 at St. Paul Baptist Church. Rev. C. J. Dailey officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Blades were held September 5 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. William Smith officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Benjamin Bell were held September 5 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. M.B. Downing officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

SONG FEAST!
For Genuine Good Singing
Hear The
**SILVERTONE SINGERS
AND THE
FRIENDSHIP FOURSOME**
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
3:30 p.m. (sharp)
**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST
CHURCH**
761 N. Sheffield
Mrs. Dorothy Hamlet,
Program Chairman
Rev. Arthur Johnson, Pastor

TRAVELING SOULS
Will Be Heard
In A Complete Musical
Sun., Sept. 13—
3:30 p.m.
RISEING STARS
8 p.m.
**MT. CALVARY
FREEWILL BAPTIST
CHURCH**
1798 Roosevelt Ave.
Usher Board, Sponsor
Miss Diane Broadley, Pres.
Rev. J. R. Steele, Pastor

THE VALLEY WONDERS
Along With The
**MIGHTY CLOUDS OF
FAITH**
KINDLY SHEPHERDS
Of Chicago, Ill.
& **BELTON KIRK SINGERS**
Gary, Ind.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13
3:30 p.m.
JOSHUA BAPTIST
2201 N. Arsenal
Public Invited
Louise Webster, Sponsor

Dr. C. M. Marsh to speak at Trinity CME Sun.



DR. C. M. MARSH

Dr. Clinton M. Marsh, former pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, is temporary serving in the California Synod. Dr. Marsh will deliver the message at 11 a.m. at Trinity CME Sunday, September 13 of which James L. Cummings is the pastor. Trinity choir will furnish the music. Rev. Cummings will preach at 8:15 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Call Dial-A-Prayer for a moment of inspiration WA. 4-5689.

A-In Memoriam



BESSIE LOUISE WILLIAMS
WILLIAMS — In loving memory of my dear wife **BESSIE LOUISE WILLIAMS** who passed away September 12, 1958.

Time speeds on, six years have passed
Since death its gloom, its shadows cast
Within our home where all seemed bright
And took from us a shining light
I miss that light and ever
Her vacant place there's none to fill.
Williams Family



ELDER EDWARD CARTER

CARTER—In loving memory of our dear husband and brother **ELDER EDWARD CARTER** who passed away September 8, 1963.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
Mrs. Margaret Carter, Wife
Mrs. Alice Massey, Sister

B-Card of Thanks

MILLER, EMMA—We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.
Lee A. Miller, Husband
Nelson George and
Donald Andrew Miller, Sons
Sister, Mother, Brother

DANIELS, ROSA MAE — We are grateful and wish to extend appreciation to Rev. Britten of St. Anthony Temple, to our many thoughtful friends, House Hold of Ruth, neighbors and relations for the messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, donation of cars and all other kindness extended at the passing of our dear mother.
Lucille Perkins
Mattie Maxwell
Daughters

**CHURCH ADS
IN MEMORIAM
CARD OF THANKS
DEADLINE
TUESDAY 5 P.M.**

Church Events

BY WILLA THOMAS

Traveling to Los Angeles, Cal. this week to attend the National Baptist Convention of America were Dr. H. T. Tolliver, president of the Indiana Baptist State Convention; Mrs. Blanche Brown, National Nurses Convention president; Mrs. June Crutchfield, Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Noel, Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Dailey, Mrs. Anna Washington, national vice-president. Mrs. Priscilla D. Lewis, Mrs. Zarah Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Davis, Mrs. Coral Finer, Rev. and Mrs. A. Naylor, Columbus; Rev. C. V. Jeter, and Rev. and Mrs. Frank F. Young.

The Church Federation's Marriage Clinic will be conducted Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at the Inter-Church Center, 1622 N. Meridian. On Friday at 10 a.m., the CROP Board of Indiana will meet at the Center.

A gracious thanks to all who served in our International Booth at the Indiana State Fair. Thousands of individuals

Church Federation to hold Youth Conference Sunday
A group of 75 persons, composed of one adult and two young people from 25 churches, will participate in the Church Federation's Conference on Christian Youth and the Civil Rights Crisis Sunday afternoon.

The six-hour conference, beginning at 3 p.m. at White Harvest E.U.B. Church, will be led by Dr. Clinton M. Marsh, former president of the Church Federation.

Youths will be divided into discussion groups where they will be given a chance to voice frank opinions about the nation's racial troubles.

Dr. Marsh, who served many years as pastor of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, is now evangelist and secretary of the North Central Area of United Presbyterian Churches.

Watch Chapel Door each morning at 7:30 a.m. on WISH-TV. The program is sponsored by the Indianapolis Church Federation.

Mrs. Mary Pitts will direct the Missionary Chorus' musical Sunday, 8 p.m., at First Baptist Church, North.

A special benefit scholarship program for Sidney E. Buchanan of Jamaica and Godfrey Onwere will be held Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at Christ Missionary Baptist Church. J. Wallace Hall will present a travelogue.

Dr. H. H. King, New Albany minister and moderator of the Southeastern District Convention, preached a very inspiring sermon Sunday at First Baptist Church, North.

Drive for equality in Negro businesses, Elks are told

MIAMI—Elks from throughout the country attending their national convention here were told here last week that Negroes should begin pushing for equality through business as well as law and education.

The speaker was Rodman Rockefeller, son of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. "If there are Negro-owned restaurants, hotels, businesses, then there is independence," Rockefeller declared.

"This year is a presidential election year and you are going to hear statements which will offer quick answers to most of our woes. Let me tell you that most of our woes will be with us long after the promises are forgotten."

"However, one successful Negro business will offer more help for the future than most of the promises we hear."

"You say there are those who don't want you in business ... if you own a piece of business you don't even have to talk to them. You have gotten more independence than ever before!"

He suggested that organizations such as New York City's Interracial Council of Business Opportunity (ICBO) be started in other areas of the United States.

"The ICBO doesn't make loans, but we have talked the 14 top white owned banks in New York into giving special treatment to our clients. So far we have helped 125 Negro businessmen in New York."

Rockefeller said Atlanta was an "oasis of progress toward racial freedom in the South" because Negroes have made themselves "strong through business."

"It seems to me it is time to seek equality through business as hard as we are pushing equality through law and education," he stated.

The Board voted to accept federal subsidization of milk programs in elementary schools and to use government surplus commodities in the preparation of lunches in 10 city high schools.

This means that the youngster who buys a pint of milk daily at a grade school will pay three cents less for it this year.

In high schools, \$105,733 worth of surplus, to be used in the daily menu, will be distributed.

This marks the first time federal aid will be used in local school lunch programs although 1800 other Indiana utilize the federally-supported "Type A" plate lunch program.

Hoosiers are key figures in OES conference

Mrs. Goldy H. H. Jones of Indiana was in command at the recent 25th biennial session of the International Conference of Grand Chapters, Order of Eastern Star, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Jones is International Grand Worthy Matron of the organization. Edward J. Bowser, East Orange, N.J., is International Grand Patron, presided over most of the meetings.

Other Indiana national officers attending were Mrs. Willa Owsley, Indianapolis, International Grand Warden; Mrs. Adell P. Starkey, Fort Wayne, Marshall in the East; Mrs. Edna J. Morris, Grand Recording Secretary; Mrs. Dorena Elliott, Fort Wayne, secretary to the International Grand Matron, and Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Indianapolis, of the rules committee.

Also Mrs. Rochelle McLeMore, Gary, presentations committee; Mrs. Marjorie Wickliffe, Fort Wayne, special projects; Mrs. Evelyn Davis, East Chicago, International Grand Deputy; and Gerald Smith, Indiana Grand Patron.

Other Indiana grand officers attending were Mrs. Mae Ladd Carter, Richmond, Grand Worthy Matron; Mrs. Nila P. Manuel, Terre Haute, Grand Recording Secretary; Mrs. Irene Brookins, Indianapolis, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Fannie Hyde, Indianapolis, Past District Grand Matron. G. H. Gayhart and Thomas Maury, both of Indianapolis, Past Grand Patrons; and John L. Johnson, Indianapolis, Grand Chairman of Public Relations.

Also attending were Mrs. Ruth Smith, Nellie M. Evelyn Chapter No. 59; Mrs. Vivian Johnson, Pride of the West No. 45; Mrs. Mildred Maury, Purty No. 51; Mrs. Roberta Stovall, Leah No. 2; Mrs. Emma Moore, Fidelity; and Mrs. Fannie Maurell and Mrs. Vivian Jones.

Bill to lesson training costs of nursing students
WASHINGTON — Any nursing student, lacking funds to complete training, may get federal financing for 50 per cent of such studies under a new bill signed into law last week by President Johnson.

The \$287.6 million five-year bill is designed to fill the critical shortage of nurses in the U.S., according to President Johnson, who pointed out that an additional 300,000 nurses will be in demand by 1970.

He also noted that 20 per cent of posts for nurses are presently vacant.

A \$85 million segment has been set aside for loans. A student who pledges to work five years in any public or private non-profit institution will have to repay only 50 per cent of the loan he or she receives.

Another major provision is \$90 million for construction under which the federal government would pay up to two-thirds of the cost if a major expansion is involved.

Fifty-eight million dollars will be used for improvement and expansion of nursing school programs and \$50 million for advanced training of professional nurses.

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THE ACCOMPLISHMENT**
of unity between the colored and white races will be an assurance of the world's peace.

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More than 496,000 loaned to Indianapolis Churches in recent years.
For appointment write or call Tom Lowe, WA. 6-3418 or WA. 6-3419
P.O. Box — 88282

*Our Help Is In The Name
Of The Lord, Who Made
Heaven And Earth*
PSALMS 124, 8TH VERSE

COME AND BE SAVED
Worship The Lord In The Beauty Of Holiness
OBEY ACTS 2:38

Christ Temple

430 WEST FALL CREEK BOULEVARD
FOUNDED ON THE WORD OF GOD
Take Northwestern Street Car to Fall Creek Boulevard
Walk 2 Blocks East
Corner Parle Avenue and Fall-Creek Boulevard
BISHOP WILLIE LEE, Pastor
PRAYER FOR THE SICK EVERY NIGHT

TOY CHEST TOY PARTY
Have a TOY CHEST Toy Party. Earn free toys for your children and gifts for your friends. Enjoy a "cost free" Christmas. For information, please call Mrs. R. Washington, AT. 3-5907.



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Wate-ON Emulsion, pint . . . \$3.00
Wate-ON Tablets, (96) . . . 3.00
New Super Wate-ON, 16 oz. . . 3.98

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'High cost of being Negro' cited by college sociologist

MONTREAL, Canada (NPI) —Paul M. Siegel, a research assistant of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research center, has come up with some startling conclusions in his recent report on the "high cost of being a Negro."

In making his report to the American Sociological Association meeting here last week, Siegel claimed that "the Negro not only starts out with a financial handicap, but in most occupations, this handicap is 'accentuated' with increased education."

In explaining this conclusion, Siegel said that a Negro with an elementary education is paid an average of \$1,000 a year less than his white counterpart. On the other hand, his research uncovered the fact that a college-educated Negro makes an average of \$4,000 less than a white person with a college degree.

"This suggests that the rate of return on educational investment is appreciably less for Negroes than for whites," he said. He said his report was based on studies made in both the North and South, at all educational levels and in every occupational group.

"The data provide no support for the view that education will remove the financial and occupational handicaps imposed on the Negro," he said. "On the contrary, they suggest that increasing the level of educational attainment of the Negro may lead to higher white-non-white income differentials."

PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS
MAGICAL SECRET FOR LOVE
Win the love of any one you wish. Free details. Send a self-addressed envelope to
SISTER FANNIE HOWARD
624 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

WATE-ON helps add pounds in proper places

If you are skinny, thin and underweight because of poor appetite or poor eating habits, then WATE-ON is just the right product for you.

Hospital tested WATE-ON is rich in calories, vitamins, minerals and other body building nutrients. Gains of as much as 15 pounds have been recorded without any overeating.

WATE-ON helps put flesh on bustline, legs, arms, cheeks. It helps to fill out your entire body.

It is also very effective in combatting fatigue, sleeplessness, low resistance, and other symptoms of an underweight condition. If underweight is due to disease, ask your doctor about WATE-ON's value to you.

WATE-ON is sold in three easy to take forms by druggists everywhere — WATE-ON EMULSION (Pint) — \$3.00 retail. WATE-ON TABLETS (96's) — \$3.00 retail, and SUPER WATE-ON EMULSION (pint) — \$3.98 retail.

WATE-ON TABLETS and SUPER WATE-ON now come in three pleasant tasting flavors: Butterscotch, Strawberry and new Banana.

BAG ICE-COAL LIVE WORMS
Specials on Doe Bait
ROBINSON ICE & COAL
706 W. St. Clair St.
Hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Money needed Randolph, Farmer, Robinson to speak during SCLC convention

Continued from Page 1

citizens of Greenville. Donations to the Herbert Lee Memorial Freedom Center (checks should be made out in this manner) may be sent to Greenville COFO, 901 1/2 Nelson Street, Greenville, Mississippi.

MEDICAL CLINIC
In another project scheduled to begin this fall, COFO is planning to build a medical clinic in Issaquena County, Mississippi.

When Negroes in the county need a doctor they do without because they are afraid to see one.

There are no medical facilities for black or white in the county, and the nearest is in the adjoining county of Sharkey—specifically in the town of Rolling Fork.

The reputation of Sharkey spells real terror in the minds of Negroes, but it is a point of pride for whites.

The image that Sharkey County thus perpetuates is enough to completely disqualify that clinic and its staff from seriously practicing medicine to all people. The second medical facility is in Vicksburg, a county south.

NORTHERN HELP
Any recommendations from medical advisors and other professional help would be appreciated. Your financial contributions are vital as well, COFO workers say.

Greenville COFO works in a tri-county area. These are just two of the needs in this part of the state—the Delta.

"Voter registration efforts will end only when every eligible Negro has registered. The Freedom center must be built and staffed with volunteers to administer its programs, and a medical center must become a reality," a spokesman said.

"As long as a Delta Negro makes \$2.50 for a 12-hour day in the cotton fields, northern food and money must keep being sent, and someone must be on the receiving end to administer it."

Evansville couple fete 18 guests at Sunday dinner

EVANSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter's home buzzed with out-of-town guests last week. Eighteen guests enjoyed a delicious Sunday brunch. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanders, Misses Orlean and Dolly Dimple, Sherry Sanders, Freddie B. Terry, Bernice and Lovelace Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lidd Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Womock, Paul, Zerah, Timmonthy and Mary Ann Womock.

On Tuesday evening, supper guests included Mr. and Mrs. Zack Buckner, Mrs. Katherine Wanda and Jerry Langley of Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrove and their sons, Tony and Jerry. Weekend guests included Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryal of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Eddie Lee Martin of Indianapolis and others.

Activities included sightseeing, bowling and cards.



A. PHILLIP RANDOLPH



JAMES FARMER

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Eighth Annual Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) is scheduled to be held in Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, it was announced this week by Dr. Martin Luther King, president of SCLC.

Theme for this year's meeting will be "New Directions in the Quest for Freedom." The topic will be developed in workshops and mass rallies in which some half-dozen nationally known speakers will appear during the four-day convention.

Among them will be such noted civil rights leaders as A. Phillip Randolph, AFL-CIO vice-president; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; and former Brooklyn Dodger baseball star Jackie Robinson.

Host to this year's convention will be SCLC's affiliate, the Chatham County Crusade for Voters, whose president is Hosea Williams. The organization is credited with having brought about complete desegregation of public facilities in the Deep South City, with Williams himself serving 23 days in jail at the height of the city's freedom movement.

Coordinators for the convention are Miss Larcenia Cohen, who is heading up the local

NEW DEADLINES
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News — Mon. 5 p.m.

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PLASTIC FINISH — ONLY —
Covers most rooms wall to wall without any seams. First quality linoleum that is easy to install. Choice of 80 patterns.
69¢ Sq. Yd.
HOOSIER PAINT & LINOLEUM CO.
211 E. Washington St.
Across from City County Building
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

'White backlash' facing Britain on election eve

LONDON (NPI) — Britain, a nation which once boasted about its lack of a color problem, suddenly finds itself faced with a "white backlash." Just as this "backlash" is seen as a potential influence on the outcome of the American Presidential race, it has become a factor in the forthcoming British general election.

Although the influx of non-white immigrants is thought to be concentrated in a few densely populated areas, the resentment of white voters could tip the balance in closely fought parliamentary contests.

The "backlash" perils the seat of Patrick Gordon Walker, who has been tapped to become Britain's next Foreign Secretary if the Labor party wins the coming election.

His Conservative party opponent, Peter Griffiths, has been appealing openly to white prejudice. Griffiths contends that Smethwick, the suburban Birmingham area which Walker represents, "rejects the idea of a multiracial society."

Although both major parties have officially deplored any appeal to racial feelings in the election, whispering campaigns are difficult to control in marginal districts.

Five of Birmingham's seven Conservative members of Parliament have signed statements advocating further controls on immigration because of the frustrations caused by overcrowding.

A bill to restrict Commonwealth immigration was pushed through by the Conservative government in 1962 and recently extended. At the time of its passage, the Labor party, under the late Hugh Gaitskell, condemned it as discriminatory. Approximately 750,000 col-

Rosa M. Daniels

Rites for Mrs. Rosa Mae Daniels, 64, 3630 N. Capitol, were conducted Sept. 8 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Sept. 4 at Grant Hospital, Columbus, O.

Mrs. Daniels, a native of Summerville, Ky., had lived here 52 years and worked in the maintenance department of Ft. Harrison Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Perkins and Mrs. Mattie Maxwell, Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Brooks, Indianapolis, and Mrs. Regina Mitchell, Columbus, O.

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RECEIVES HALL OF FAME AWARD: Mrs. Julia Silier (center), of the Paramount Golf Club, St. Louis, Mo., is shown receiving a plaque from the chairman of the UGA Hall of Fame Committee, Mrs. Anna Robinson, while Maxwell Stanford of Philadelphia, UGA president, looks on. Mrs. Silier was honored in ceremonies last week for her contributions to golf in her club and throughout the United States. She has been champion of her club 30 years—28 of which were consecutive. She was also recipient of the Friendship Award, presented by the members of the Douglass Golf Club, which hosted the national open tournament here. Another recipient of the Hall of Fame Award was Nat Jordan, president of the Central States District of the UGA.

Minoso predicted return to White Sox, now he's a coach

When the Chicago White Sox recalled veteran outfielder Orestes (Minnie) Minoso and assigned him as a coach—evidently the first Negro to serve in that capacity with the team—the move fulfilled a prediction made by Minoso when he was released by the Pale Hose for the third time last July.

At that time, Minoso declared: "All the newspaper people try to retire me, but I be back."

Last week he did make it back with the Sox—for the fourth time in his major league career.

Last July 13 the Sox asked waivers on Minoso, and when no other club in the American League responded, the Sox sold Orestes to their Indianapolis farm club, where he batted .272 up to the time he was recalled last week.

There was one major hitch to Minoso's return, however. The Sox had recalled him as a player, but Commissioner Ford Frick, who had given his blessings to the hurried \$11,000,000 sale of the New York Yankees to CBS, torpedoed the deal. He said Minoso could not be placed on the Sox's active player list because the Cuban had been sent to Indianapolis in a "cover up deal."

However, Eddie Short, the Sox general manager, said Frick did indicate that he might allow Minoso to be added to the active list Sept. 13, which is the close of the Indianapolis season in the Pacific Coast League.

Meantime, Minoso is making

history apparently as the Sox first Negro coach. The cross-town Chicago Cubs broke the ice several years ago when they signed Buck O'Neil, former Kansas City Monarchs pilot, as the first Negro Member of its coaching staff.

But Minnie wants to play. He said in commenting on Frick's ruling:

"I'm no criminal. 'If I do something bad I understand. But I try to be good for baseball. And baseball very good to me always."

"All I want to do is play baseball. And this (the White Sox) is my team. Chicago is my home. I watch scoreboard all time while I down there (Indianapolis). I want them to win and I think I can help. Anyhow I do my best."

Sox Manager Al Lopez had said when Minoso was sent to Indianapolis: "Going down the stretch, maybe we can bring Minoso back. He could help us then."

Last week as Minoso was rejoining the team, the Sox was breathing down the necks of the Baltimore Orioles in the current pennant race.



JUNIOR WINNERS IN UGA MEET: Pictured above are the winners in the junior division of the United Gopher's Association Open Tournament held here recently. The junior division played at Douglass Park under the sponsorship of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Holding their trophies, awarded them by the Coca-Cola Company, are (left to right, front row) Phil Alkeri, Jane Pollin and Steve Flander. Standing are Paul Patton, Jack Stephens, Debra Rhodes, John Green Jr., Steve Sech and Wayne Ried.

The wonderful world of SPORTS

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS
by Charles J. Livingston



Eating Is Big Sports To Gormandizers, Fans

FOR NEGRO PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Every student of journalism knows that it is the unusual, rather than the usual that makes top news. If a dog bites a man, it is hardly news, but if the man bites the dog, then that is news in the most unusual way.

This rule applies especially to the Sport of Eating, which becomes a pastime when it is carried to extremes by those who indulge in it for the entertainment of others.

Most normal humans do not regard eating as a sport, but a necessity, but to the gormandizers who indulge in it professionally, and the fans who idolize these belpaddlers, it is as much a sport as baseball, football or fishing.

This column was inspired by the memory of an eating contest which took place in Kingston, Jamaica, some time ago. It was "a contest to end all contests" and matched perhaps the two greatest grubbers in the world. The Kingston tale is related chiefly for its unusual aspects, because eating contests are by no means restricted to the West Indies. Grub fests, as a matter of fact, are held annually in the United States in such places as San Francisco, Cleveland and Aurora, Ill. I have personally attended three of these "Eat 'Em Ups," here and abroad.

To gain the right perspective for this gourmet tale, let's go back to the comic strips. All comic fans are acquainted with the feats of "Hamburger Wimpy," Popeye's gluttonous pal; how he downs dozens of "burgers" at single sittings. But Wimpy is a piker compared to the men who participate in today's real life grub fests. In the United States there are men who would eat Wimpy, under the table in any kind of grub contest, and the two men featured in the Kingston contest I am about to relate, would make him look like a fasting monk during Lent.

The stars of the Kingston contest were a professional glutton called "Eating Joe," who received that name tag after he was paid to devour two turkeys at a country fair, and his opponent, "John the Grubber," chief challenger to the city eating title held by Joe.

Their eating contest, which was well advertised in advance, was to take place on a knoll just outside the Kingston city limits, and a large crowd recognizing that this was to be the contest of contests, was on hand.

Now grubbers, like boxers, like to warm up before a contest. So enroute to the eating site, "Eating Joe" downed a large bowl of soup to get the wrinkles out of his tummy, while John primed on some crackers and cheese.

Joe arrived on the scene first, supremely confident of retaining his title. John, however, decided to play possum. He parked at the foot of the knoll, just out of sight, and sent his spies to check on Joe. Soon one returned with a report that Joe was impatient and had decided to sharpen his appetite by devouring every comparative small item in sight.

John's strategy was to keep Joe waiting and perhaps force him to overeat himself before the contest started. But the reports he was getting gave no indication that Joe was any way near saturation in his tuneup. In fact, they were discouraging.

"What has he eaten so far?" John asked one emissary. "A huge bowl of grapes." "What else?" "A bucket of mangoes." "Anything else?" "Yes," said the informer, "he ate a five-gallon pot of rice and peas and cod fish and said he is positive he can still put away the whole side of beef and tray of vegetables that is on the contest menu for both of you."

"What?" yelled Joe, as he turned around and headed for home. He figured there was absolutely no point in trying to eat against a blutton like Joe, who remained the champ of the Kingston Grubbery.

Tan stars shine in Browns rout of Lions

DETROIT (UPI)—Tan stars were outstanding in the 35-14 rout of the Detroit Lions by the Cleveland Browns in a football game played before 38,956 customers in Tiger Stadium recently.

After the Lions went ahead 7-0 in the first few minutes of play, Frank Ryan, former Rice star quarterback, picked the Lions to pieces with his passing to give the Browns a 21-7 lead before the second quarter was over.

Ryan hit Paul Warfield, former Ohio State Negro star, for two touchdown passes—one in the first half and one in the second half.

In the fourth quarter, after the Lions had pushed the Browns back to the four yard line, Ryan tossed a pass for 45 yards to Clifton McNeil, sepi star from Grambling.

On the next play Ryan passed 50 yards to Walter Roberts, San Jose's Negro star for a touchdown.

Tom Watkins, former Iowa State great Negro back, scored the Lions second touchdown when Earl Morrall passed five yards to Watkins in the last minute of the third quarter.

Defensive stars for the Lions included Roger Brown, sepi

Scouts, Impressed With Rookies, Have Watched Clowns

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.—Scouts from major league teams like the New York Mets and San Francisco Giants have kept an eagle eye on rookies and veterans of the Indianapolis Clowns baseball team all season.

They have been impressed with what they saw. As one scout put it: "What would major league ball do if it didn't have teams like yours (the Clowns) to turn to for fresh blood." He recalled how Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves once wore a Clowns uniform.

The scouts were most impressed with two rookie Clown outfielders, both of whom can hit the long ball. They have also watched carefully Pitcher Dan Berstner of Savannah, Ga., who is the star of the Brooklyn Stars mound corps. He has several no-hitters to his credit.

Clowns general manager Syd Pollock said several clubs have shown an interest in Berstner.

Bears To Battle Green Bay In Season Opener

CHICAGO (UPI)—The world champions Chicago Bears will play their first 1964 National Football League game against Green Bay at Green Bay on Sept. 13, and their first home game against the Los Angeles Rams at Wrigley Field here on Oct. 11.

The rest of the Bears 1964 schedule follows:

Sept. 20, at Minnesota; Sept. 27, at Baltimore; Oct. 4, at San Francisco; Oct. 18, Detroit, in Chicago; Oct. 25, at Washington; Nov. 1, Dallas, in Chicago; Nov. 8, Baltimore, in Chicago; Nov. 15, at Los Angeles; Nov. 22, San Francisco, in Chicago; Nov. 29, at Detroit; Dec. 6, and Dec. 13, Green Bay and Minnesota, both in Chicago.

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Final results Robinson loses 13th in of recent UGA 179 fights in Scotland tourney given

Below is the final results of match play in the recent United Gophers Association National Open Golf Tournament held here recently.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEN — Forrest Jones defeated Joe Louis, and in the consolation, Alton Smith of Indianapolis set back Robert Middleton of Chicago.

FIRST FLIGHT MEN — Samuel Daily of Richmond defeated Robert Cox of Indianapolis, and Leon Fisher of Nashville, Tenn., beat William Carr of Indianapolis in the consolation.

SECOND FLIGHT MEN — Carter Vaughn of this city beat Joe Pearson of Newark, N. J., and in the consolation, Frank Lett defeated Robert Dolton of Chicago.

THIRD FLIGHT MEN — Joe Craig of Indianapolis outplayed Tommy Fry of Philadelphia, and Adolf Cork of this city conquered James Parsons, also of this city, in the consolation round.

CHAMPIONSHIP SENIOR MEN — Charles Ashley fired a 263 to defeat Dr. H. M. Holmes of Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST FLIGHT SENIOR MEN — Reubie Brown of Detroit beat Norman Kenear 7 and 6, and in the consolation, Henry Williams beat Larry Lodson.

SENIOR CONSOLATION (57 and under) — Joe Terry defeated Hassell Berry of Richmond, and in the consolation, Ralph Bretlow of Norfolk, Va., set back George Edmonds of Chicago.

CHAMPIONSHIP SENIOR WOMEN — Anneth Dennis de-

PAISLEY, Scotland—Sugar Ray Robinson, one-time ring great, received a set back in his latest comeback here last Thursday night when he was outpointed by British middleweight champion Mick Leahy of Ireland.

Robinson, who battled the champion down to the wire, disputed the referee's decision, as did his manager, George Gainford.

"It was a shocking verdict," declared Gainford. "I've asked the Board of Control to examine the referee's card—he must have counted wrong."

Robinson's best round came in the sixth when he crowded Leahy into the ropes and unleashed a powerful left to the body that shook the champion.

However Leahy recovered in the next round with good punches to Robinson's head and was never in trouble again during the 10-round bout.

The loss was Robinson's 13th in 179 bouts. Leahy has fought 66 times and lost 14.

BOSTON GARDENS TO BE SITE OF CLAY-LISTON RETURN BOUT, NOV. 16

The Boston Traveler said last week that the return match between heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and ex-champ Sonny Liston will be held Nov. 16 at Boston Garden.

In an article written by Cliff Sundburg, sports editor, the paper said the fight site was agreed upon Tuesday, Sept. 1.

The return bout will be promoted by Intercontinental Promotions, which holds the return bout contract.



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Editorials

The war on poverty, a great challenge

The Anti-Poverty Program to be operated under the newly-created Office of Economic Opportunity, in keeping with very recent reports, has attracted inquiries from more than 100 cities, 17 states or regional areas and several hundreds towns or rural communities.

Among others the list of cities submitting requests to OEO in regards to funds for local anti-poverty programs includes:

Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New York City, Baltimore, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Nashville, Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, Conn., Dayton, East St. Louis, Minneapolis, Denver and Richmond, Calif.

Commenting on the anti-poverty program Sargent Shriver, designated director of the OEO said:

"The response has been tremendous. The outpouring of interest from local communities is vivid proof that Americans in all parts of the nation are anxious to give their impoverished neighbors a new chance to help themselves."

According to offices of the OEO Gov. Matthew Welsh and Mayor Edward C. Dowling, of Hammond, have inquired about the wide-ranging provisions of the anti-poverty program. Although it appears the State of Indiana might collect more than \$5 million in 1964 from the new program, it is ventured that little interest has been shown in the state, preceding the present observation.

Seemingly, the three basic programs of President Johnson's "War on Poverty" would afford in our state at least \$4.8 million to alleviate some manners of distress of underprivileged, unemployed and low-income people. And the new job corps would add many more thousands of dollars.

The OEO would provide 90 per cent of the costs of local municipal programs. And most of the money involved would go into local or community action programs. Guidelines now being established call for development of comprehensive community action programs under local leaders.

Several highly significant phases of the program include:

Work-training programs for youths in the home communities, loans to small businesses, aid for low-income farmers; the job corps training of high school drop-outs; a work-study plan for college and university students, support for adult basic educational courses and a domestic version of the Peace Corps.

Concerning guidelines for comprehensive community action programs, a spokesman for the OEO ventured that the community program could be "anything the local people want to make it."

The program in its entirety poses a great challenge to our community, involving unemployed young people or their vague opportunities and adults alike. Because anti-social depredations of the like of these on our urban community increasingly reflect a loss in all manners of socio-economic values.

The costs of the anti-poverty program, as presently constituted represents our own tax money. In other terms the federal government will bear ninety per cent of the costs. The other ten per cent will come in finances or services from the municipality or state. Assuming the challenge is being answered in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Georgia, Louisiana, Ohio, Colorado and Minnesota, it might be answered in Indiana.

Editorial opinions the Nation's press

THE POST-TRIBUNE, Gary (Ind.)

The new figures on the world's population and it's rate of increase are, to express it mildly, frightening.

Three years ago, according to the United Nations Statistical Office, the world's population was increasing at an annual rate of 46 million, as much as the population of France.

But now the pace has quickened to 63 million a year, the equivalent of another France and a Czechoslovakia added annually to the world's total. And the rate is continuing to gain.

A twin battle against poverty and disease is being waged around the globe. But the victories we have been winning against disease are having the unhappy effect of erasing our gains against hunger. Populations are increasing at a faster rate than our production of foods.

For mid-1962, world population is estimated by the U.N. office at 3,135,000,000. It will be only a few years, it is easy to see, before it will have passed the four billion mark.

Red China alone now has at least 20 per cent of the world's people; one out of every five persons alive today is under domination of Mao Tse-tung. And India, with almost 450 million two years ago, is not far behind mainland China's 670-680 million.

The Soviet Union, with 221 million, and the United States, with 187 million, also are impressive in size. But while we have been concerned over the "population explosion" in this country, our annual rate of increase is only 1.6 per cent whereas the world rate is 2.1 per cent and that in many underdeveloped areas is much higher—in Central America, for example, it has been at the rate of 2.9 for more than five years.

These figures explain why family planning is being stressed so greatly in many underdeveloped countries. But any success must come slowly. Their concept of social security has been a large family of children on whom the parents could rely for support in their old age. The educational level must be raised before family planning can be understood. Meanwhile, world population is gaining 63 million this year and will increase more in the next.

Negro Press Creed

the United States of America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonism when it accords every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as any one is held back.



PREPARATION TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S LEADERSHIP

ALTER CALL

At the bargaining table

BY EMORY G. DAVIS
NPI Religion Editor

"If Christ sat in at the bargaining table where some person of the auto companies earned 668 times a greater income than the average worker, Christ would have given the most militant trade argument you have ever heard," stated Walter Reuther before 12,000 Lutheran young people in Detroit recently. The labor leader spoke these words while the "Big 3" of the auto industry were in negotiations over contracts with the UAW-CIO.

Reuther admitted being baptized in the Lutheran church in West Virginia many years ago, but admits no present church affiliation. The 12,000 Lutheran Leaguers were gathered in a week-long, international youth meeting under the theme, "Jesus Is Lord."

As one hears this type reference made concerning the ministry of Jesus, the question arises; were Jesus physically present in AD 1964 as He was in AD 30, would he really be interested in labor-management contractual arrangements?

Recently in Chicago, Dave Meade, religion editor, Chicago Daily News, did a two-part article on the role of the Church in the affairs of men and much that he said is predicted upon his and other religious authorities' ideas about the role of a "living" Christ in today's work-a-day world. That writer feels that Christ was no "socialistic" reformer.

This, then, is a matter of our own understanding of the Christ of Nazareth as to whether His chief concern was in Society or the Individual. Was Christ interested in changing politics, economics, governments or international relations? Certainly Biblical history does not record Christ's participation in the affairs of state of His day. In fact, He did not even identify himself as an arbitrator in religious disputes. On one occasion, when He was approached

The primary concern in the ministry of Jesus was the life of the individual. The most important concern Jesus had for the world was the individual in the world.

If He was concerned with changes in politics, economics and government He saw such change being possible only as individuals themselves were changed individuals would go into whatever realm their endeavor was and act like changed people at all points and in all disputes. Worlds are changed by the thinking and action of individuals.

Michigan State Sen. John

P. Smekens, president pro-tem of the Michigan Senate, two years ago attended several week-end retreats sponsored by the Roman Catholic church, called Cursillos de Cristiandad ("little courses in Christianity"). Recently, in a Detroit Daily Press story, he admitted "my first four years in the legislature were a 'living hell'... now I have a new respect for all mankind."

"I have found a new meaningful purpose in life," he goes on to say in glowing terms, "and the radiance of Christ can be expanded through all Christians." His admission of his changed attitude towards government was a result of his change in attitude toward God and man.

The people of the world today, Negro or white, labor or management, Jew or Gentile, rich or poor, slave or free need to respond to the call of "the least of one of these, my brethren" and kneel at the ALTAR OF A CHANGED PERSON if they live and hope for a changed world.

The Christ of today will not meet at the bargaining table, but He will meet any one of the bargainers, any time, any where, one-at-a-time, and change the world.

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Things You Should Know



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BORN A SLAVE IN AFRICA, HE BE-

CAME THE ADOPTED SON OF PETER THE

GREAT AND LEARNED MILITARY EN-

GINEERING. LATER, HE WAS COM-

MANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE RUSSIAN

ARMY. AT THE TIME OF HIS DEATH, VAST-

LY WEALTHY, HE OWNED 2000 WHITE SLAVES.

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

School de facto bias suffers from the paralysis of analysis

BY ANDREW RAMSEY

With the election and installation of a new school board many citizens of Indianapolis had high hopes that the de facto segregation which had characterized the public schools hereabout many years would eventually come to an end.

During the period preceding the election there had been many hearing and members of both sides had promised to do something correcting the racial imbalance which existed in the schools with the tacit approval or beyond the knowledge or resources of previous boards and administrations.

The fact that there were more all Negro schools than in 1949 had been a disturbing fact to many Negroes and to all of those engaged in the civil rights fight, but until 1964 the great bulk of whites seemed completely out of the fight to remedy the situation—it was one of those Negro fights.

But shortly after the election of the board many whites who lived in the area served by Shortridge High School became alarmed by the fact that Shortridge was fast becoming all Negro immediately they launched a campaign to save Shortridge. It was quite a selfish program which enlisted the support of the Negroes who had long wanted some sort of action taken to halt the galloping resegregation of the city's schools and to do something about Crispus Attucks which remained one of the two all-Negro high schools in the state of Indiana.

Many of the Shortridge protagonists finally were able to see that the Shortridge situation was only part of a

picture which had unfolded as school officials neglected to act in spite of the 1949 Anti-Segregated Schools Act.

The new school board members were apparently not aware that since 1949 schools officials and school board members had avoided mentioning the word integration to the teachers, pupils and parents as though it were not mentioned it would go away.

Late in the spring of this year the Indiana Civil Rights Commission had challenged the improving of the plant at Crispus Attucks High School as a move to perpetuate de facto segregation indefinitely. They were overruled by the outgoing schools board and more problems without the needed aspirin were passed on to the newly elected board.

After a few public hearing the committee appointed by the board president to work on such problems, made public its intended report which dealt solely with the Shortridge problem in a very unrealistic manner and which the committee seemed to abandon at the board meeting at which it was introduced after hearing some twenty citizens attack the plan as ineffective.

The board seemed bent on relying on voluntary action when it is mandated by law to break up racial segregation in the public schools.

The board failed to adopt a principle to govern its actions in the area of school segregation and completely ignored the section of the law relating to the hiring placement and promotion of Negro teachers just as the school officials had done for the past fifteen years.

Most of the board members did not even notice that all summer the school administration had been following its past procedure of assigning Negro teachers except a token number to all Negro schools or to schools with a

majority of Negro pupils and of assigning white teachers, except a few volunteers to all-white schools or to schools with mostly white pupils with the exception of Shortridge High School.

The superintendent continued to state that there was a lack of "qualified" Negro teachers—as though there was some sort of special qualification for Negro teachers which differed from that for white teachers. Qualification of teachers is a function of the licensing division of the State Department of Public Instruction and if that body issues a license the person is qualified.

If the superintendent means that Indianapolis has further standards which a Negro must have in order to teach whites, he should make that fact known. If he means that the persons assigned to teach Negroes are less qualified than those assigned to teach whites, he should say so and run the risk of being sued by a few dozen Negro school teachers.

What the new school board evidently fails to see just as its predecessors and its administrative staff have failed to see is that just because a law is difficult does not mean that that one is excused from obeying it. The board fails to see that geographical considerations have nothing to do with the assignment of teachers and that there is no valid reason why the faculties of so many of the Indianapolis schools are racially segregated.

While the board is marking time it is entirely possible that some parent might sue the school corporation on the basis that his or her child does not have the benefit of going to a school with a racially mixed faculty.

There is much work to be done before Indianapolis can boast of having really moved in the area of school integration and time is running out.

Letters to the editor...

Believes law enforcement applies only to Negroes

To the editor:

We will not tolerate violence, destruction of property and looting anywhere by any person or group. We must and will have respect for and obedience to law and order. That is of course except in Alabama and Mississippi. These great states have their customs and traditions, such as the destruction of life, limb, property of the Negro must never be brought to trial-justice punishment. It is, therefore, understood that violence on the part of Negroes who riot, injure, destroy and loot is the violence meant by the vehement warning of the law officers.

worth and qualified is not free and equal.

Equal opportunities are designedly dishonestly dishonestly kept from him. Laws fair to the Negro beg for acceptance by mere token observance and easy enforcement. There is evident fear that 20 million Negroes given even half a chance, may prove not only equal but more than equal in many areas as already shown in athletics and entertainment talent.

First place goes to white and Catholic; second place, white and Episcopalian or Lutheran; third place, whites, regardless. Blacks, browns and yellows are last, least and worst although they are

three-fourths of the world's population (which fact puts God on the spot or else proves that the we-are-God whites are wrong and play God not for long, so soon must sing a different song).

Tribal, racial, national, ethnic and religious differences are intelligently accounted for, naturally, understandably. All such are by the accident of time, place, circumstances, birth and environment. Scientifically, seven generations of isolation or separation produces results in a distinct different race.

The human race was conceivably once all one and will again associate, integrate and assimilate into one harmonious healthy happy human family.

Perry Ellis Roll
Terre Haute

Skeptical of Johnson's stand on civil rights

To the Editor:

The gentleman referred to, in my meager estimation, is not very consistent, is he? And I believe he still is of the same opinion. -----

(Editorial Reprint From The Indianapolis Sunday Star)

"When we... rise here... to speak against civil rights proposals, we are not speaking against the Negro race. We are not attempting to keep alive the old flames of bigotry. We are, instead, trying to prevent these flames from being rekindled."

"We are trying to tell the rest of the nation that this is not the way to accomplish what so many want to do for the Negro."

"If the law can compel me

to hire a Negro, it can compel the Negro to work for me... Such a law would do nothing more than enslave a minority.

"We in the Senate should learn the facts of life. We cannot legislate love."

Who said that—Barry Goldwater? No, not he. It was said on March 9, 1949, by none other than Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

A Friend

COFO Mississippi Freedom Crusade TO Continue

The voter registration drive this summer in Mississippi not only ran into violent opposition by anti-integrationist whites, resulting in the murder of three of the student organizers, but also ran into apathy on the part of many of the Negro citizens of the Delta state.

Summing up the crusade in its current issue, Ebony reports that the council of Federated Organizations (COFO) will continue its work in Mississippi in an effort to arouse the Negro citizens in Mississippi. The state has 422,256 voting age Negroes, Ebony reports, but only 28,000 are registered to vote.

Ebony does not say whether or not the summer-long freedom crusade was a success or failure. The national magazine does pay tribute to individual workers in the movement—both black and white—and paints a vivid picture of the terror and danger the workers face each day of their lives.

The near-hopeless condition of the state's 916,722 black human being has not discouraged COFO, Ebony reports. But the article does decry the fact that the people of America unfortunately move only in response to acts of violence.

DR. KING TO SPEAK ON 'RACES' AT BERLIN FESTIVAL

BERLIN (NPI)—The Rev. Martin Luther King is expected to arrive here Sept. 11 to officially open West Berlin's Culture festival on Sept. 13, it was announced here last week by Festival Director Nicholas Nabokov.

Dr. King is to address the Festival on "Correlation of Races," in West Berlin's Philharmonic hall. Among other speakers will be West Berlin's mayor, Willy Brandt.

PATRONIZE
RECORDER
ADVERTISERS

World's funniest woman comic coming to Circle theater Sept. 18

"The World's Funniest Woman"—Jackie "Moms" Mabley and her big all-star show are scheduled to play the Circle Theater Friday, Sept. 18, for two performances, at 8 P.M. and 11 P.M. Tickets are now on sale at the Claypool Ticket Agency in the Claypool Hotel. Mail orders accepted. Send self-addressed envelope to agency. "Moms" returns to town with a bundle of laffs and brand new jokes that should keep you in stitches. . . . A comedienne of international stature, a lady you can really enjoy. Puffing up the bill a bit, are such stars as: The Impressions giving with "Keep on Pushing," "I'm So Proud"; The Supremes chirping "Where Did Our Love Go." "Run, Run, Run," Gladys Knight and the Pips with "Giving Up Is Hard

to do"; Carl Fisher, emcee and Louis Jordan and his orchestra.



"MOMS" MABLEY

to do"; Carl Fisher, emcee and Louis Jordan and his orchestra.

"Cavalcade of Books," which each week gives television viewers reviews of ten outstanding new books, will return to the air on KCOP-TV (channel 13) Sunday, Sept. 13, 4:30-5 p.m. The program will air live each week thereafter.

An average human body is covered with 20 square feet of skin.

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Local Nite Spots Entertainment

PINK POODLE LOUNGE
252 N. Capitol Ave.

Barbara Lynn, the talented songstress, who's been drawing raves from critics across the land, opens this Friday nite for an 8-day stint at the Pink Poodle, Naptown's top enjoyment spot. Miss Lynn will play her audience with such tantalizing songs as "Oh Baby," "Everybody Loves Somebody," and many others. This is the first appearance of Miss Lynn at the Poodle and should attract a capacity crowd. Jimmy Coe and his Hoosier combo furnish the musical notes (which is hot and groovy) for the show which sports a gala matinee on Saturday from 4 till 7.

THE FLAME
242 Blake St.

This cozy hideaway continues to send its patrons with the wonderful strains of Ned Garrett's combo plus.

MR. B'S POMP ROOM
825 W. 30th St.

Sonny Stitt, the out-of-this-world sax man, who once blew alongside such greats as Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Thelonius Monk is currently drawing crowds at Herschel Buckner's swank Jazz Room on West 30th St. Included in the group are: Stitt on sax, Earl Van Riper on piano, Mingo Jones on bass and Clifford Jarvis on drums. Be sure and dig these cats over the week end.

2148 CLUB
2148 N. Ill.

Bob Womack and his all-star combo with Arthur Van Dyke on Hammond organ, Carl Bailey on Fender bass, Bill "Big Sound" Roy on tenor sax and Womack on drums. Your host every Friday and Saturday nite is John Coleman. Dig these boys every week end at your favorite spot.

The singing of Sonny Rollins and the added entertainment of Johnny Flowers, Bill Baker, Little Jimmie, Sonny Spells and Clyde. Dig these cats and see what's going on at this westside bistro.

THE HUB-BUB

Starting Monday, Sept. 14, the Hub-Bub Lounge will present the first Indianapolis appearance of Stan "The Man" Hunter quartet, featuring Floyd "Wonderful" Smith, formerly with Bill Doggett, on guitar; Dottie Clark, vocalist, formerly with Ray Charles' Ray-Letts; Chink Richardson on drums and Stan "The Man" on organ. Stan formerly played with Chris Colombo. You and your friends are cordially invited to come out and dig Stan "The Man" and his opening Monday at the Hub-Bub.

Moe Gale, discoverer of Four Ink Spots, dies; operated Savoy Ballroom where host of Negro, white greats in music played

NEW YORK (UPI)—Funeral services were held here last Thursday for Moe Gale, for 28 years, the top promoter of Negro musical talent, who died in Mount Sinai hospital at the age of 65.

Gale, a product of the Lower East Side's Allen street, was known through the Negro show business world as the man who dared to back Negro talent.

In 1926, he opened the Savoy ballroom, in partnership with Jay Faggen, and started a nationwide trek of leading Negro and white musicians and singers to its stage.

Nearly every name band, vocal groups, and singers during the late '20s, '30s and '40s played the Savoy—including such names as Duke Ellington, Chick Webb, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Cab Calloway, Ella Fitzgerald, Sis-

ter Rosetta Tharpe, Erskine Hawkins, Bunny Carter, Coleman Hawkins, Tiny Bradshaw and Lucy Millinder.

It was at the Savoy that Ella Fitzgerald got her start in the late '30s. She later took over the band for a while after Webb's untimely death.

During the '30s, the groups playing the Savoy had the benefit of coast-to-coast exposure via the radio networks.

The Savoy was also the home of the Black Bottom, Lindy Hop, Suzy Q, the Big Apple, and a host of other dances that held sway during the '30s and '40s. The ballroom was closed six years ago to make way for a housing project.

One of the many high spots of Gale's career—one which he often liked to talk about—was his discovery of the Four Ink



MEET THE FAMILY — Academy Award winner Sidney Poitier is shown here with his family on his arrival in Mackinac, Mich., several days ago. With the famed actor are two daughters Pamela (left) and Beverly (right), and niece Denise Chapman (extreme left). They were among 2,000 youngsters who attended Moral Re-Armament Conference.

REP. DAWSON RE-NAMED VICE HEAD OF DEMO NATIONAL BODY

Rep. William L. Dawson, often called the "most powerful Negro in America," has been re-elected vice chairman of the Democratic National committee.

Government Operations. John M. Bailey was retained as national chairman of the Democratic committee.

Tamla - Motown Recording artist, Stevie Wonder, seems to be unable to keep any secrets from his loyal fans. Stevie, upon returning from a two-week vacation, found nearly 175 members of his fan club awaiting his arrival.

EVERY MONDAY IS BLUE MONDAY (4 TILL 9) AT THE NEW AND POPULAR

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STAN "The Man" HUNTER QUARTET

FEATURING
DOTTIE CLARK

Vocalist, formerly of Ray Charles' Ray-Letts

Floyd "Wonderful" Smith, Guitar

(formerly with Bill Doggett)

Chick Richardson on drums Stan "The Man" on organ, formerly with Chris Colombo

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- GLADYS KNIGHT and the PIPS
"Giving Up Is Hard To Do"
- CARL FISHER, M.C.
- LOUIS JORDAN**
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SOUHLAND SPECIALTY—'BARBECUED NEGRO'

Lynching: the rape of justice

BY L. F. YALMER JR.
For Negro Press International
(Fourth of a Series)

Tortuous murders leap out of the pages of the American ledger on lynching like two-headed gargoyles. Throughout the entire history of this barbaric Southern tradition, men have stripped themselves of the veneer of civilization and reverted to ritualistic savagery. They have taxed their maggoty brains to conceive newer and more excruciating tortures with which to highlight lynch carnivals. Some of their efforts have been as ingenious as they have been hideous.

Take the case of Henry Lowry, a Negro of Nodena, Ark., who was burned at the stake inch-by-inch. The year was 1920. It was the Christmas season and Lowry, who had been working virtually as a slave for two years, went to his white employer and asked for his wages. Instead of the money due him, Lowry received a beating and a gun wound. Infuriated, he killed his employer and his daughter.

He fled to Texas where he was later arrested. When the Governor of Arkansas promised him protection, Lowry was returned to his native state. However, a mob was tipped off as to the route over which Lowry would be returned and he was seized. Word went out to other members of the lynch-bent mob who were waiting at the plush Peabody hotel in Memphis.

Newspapers were also alerted and they ran what amounted to invitations to attend the lynching. The Memphis Press sent a reporter to cover the lynching and his graphic account of what happened appeared in the Press on Jan. 27, 1921. Here it is:

"More than 500 persons stood by and looked on while the Negro was slowly burned to a crisp. A few women were scattered among the crowd of Arkansas planters, who directed the grewsome work of averaging the death of O. T. Craig and his daughter, Mrs. C. P. Williamson. 'Not once did the slayer beg for mercy despite the fact that he suffered one of the most horrible deaths imaginable. With the Negro chained to a log, members of the mob placed a small pile of leaves around his feet. Gasoline was then poured on the leaves and the carrying-out of the death sentence was under way. 'Inch by inch the Negro was fairly cooked to death. Every few minutes fresh leaves were tossed on the funeral pyre until the blaze had passed the Negro's waist. . . . Even after the flesh had dropped away from his legs and the bones were leaning toward his face, Lowry retained consciousness. Not once did he whimper or beg for mercy. Once or twice he attempted to pick up the hot ashes in his hands and thrust them in his mouth in order to hasten death. 'Each time the ashes were kicked out of his reach by a member of the mob. . . . eating away his abdomen, a member of the mob stepped forward and saturated the body with gasoline. It was then only a few minutes until the Negro had been reduced to ashes. . . . An isolated case? Not at all. Five years later, J. P. Ivy, a Negro suffered a similar fate at Rocky Ford, Miss. An alleged white rapist, he was hanged. 'I am not sure, but he looks like the one who attacked me. 'That was enough for the mob. The inhuman lynching of Ivy is told in the words of another newspaper reporter, J. L. Roulhac, of the Memphis News-Scimitar, who witnessed the outrage. His report:

"I watched a Negro burned at the stake at Rocky Ford, Miss. Sunday afternoon. I watched an angry mob chain him to an iron stake. I watched them pile wood around his helpless body. I watched them pour gasoline on this wood. And I watched three men set this wood on fire. 'I stood in a crowd of 600 people at the time. I watched the flames creep nearer and nearer to the helpless Negro. I watched the blaze climb higher and higher encircling him without mercy. I heard the cry of agony as the flames reached him and set his clothing on fire. 'Oh, God; Oh, God!' he shouted. 'I didn't do it! Have mercy! The Negro struggled. He kicked the chain loose from his ankles but it held his waist and neck against the iron post that was becoming red with the intense heat. 'Have mercy, I didn't do it! I didn't do it!' he shouted again. ' . . . Nowhere was there a sign of mercy among the members of the mob, nor did they seem to regret the horrible thing they had done. The Negro had supposedly sinned against their race, and he died a death of torture. 'Soon he became quiet. There was no doubt that he was dead. The flames jumped and leaped above his head. An odour of burning flesh reached my nostrils. Through the leaping blaze I could see the Negro sagging and supported by the chains. ' . . . The mob walked away. In the vanguard of the mob I noticed a woman. She seemed to be rather young, yet it is hard to tell about women if

her type; strong and healthy, apparently a woman of the country. She walked with a firm, even stride. She was beautiful in a way. . . . 'I'm hungry,' someone complained. 'Let's get something to eat. 'The record shows the utter disregard mob members had for the law. They felt they were completely immune to punishment for their horrendous crime. And how right they were!

In the same issue in which Roulhac described the 'barbecue of a Negro', another story was published. It was headed: MOB MEMBERS LAUGHED AT PROBE. The article:

"Gov. Whitfield won't have a lick of luck with any investigation of the burning of Jim Ivy,' So declared William N. Bradshaw, of Union County, Miss., admittedly a member of the mob that for 48 hours sought the Negro accused of criminally assaulting a white girl near Rocky Ford, Miss., Friday morning in a statement to the New-Scimitar this morning. 'And furthermore,' he continued, 'not an officer in Union County or any of the neighboring counties will point out any member of the crowd. Why, if he did, the best thing for him to do would be to jump into an airplane and headed for Germany—quick. Sure the officers know who were there. Everybody down there knows everything else. We're all neighbors and neighbors' neighbors. 'Pictures of the Ivy lynching which appeared in this newspaper clearly identified scores of the lynchers. But when an investigation was made, the coroner's jury arrived at this verdict:

"Ivy died at the hands of a mob, the members of which are unknown. 'Sadism at its sickening peak was introduced into the double lynching of Luther Holbert and his wife of Doodsville, Miss., back in 1904. Nothing in the record indicates why, but Holbert became embroiled in a fight with a white planter, James Eastland. In the scuffle, Eastland and a Negro, John Carr, were killed. During the traditional man-hunt which followed the killings, two innocent Negroes were shot. When Holbert was cornered, he and his wife were subjected to the most hideous form of torture this writer unearched. Absolutely nothing could be found to point to the guilt of Mrs. Holbert. Indeed, it seemed clear that her husband was completely innocent. Yet, she joined her mate in

what might be called lynchdom's most sadistic murder. The details of this lynching spree is best reported in the words of an eye-witness newspaperman who covered the atrocity for the Vicksburg (Mississippi) Evening Post:

"When the two Negroes were captured, they were tied to trees and while the funeral pyres were being prepared, they were forced to suffer the most fiendish tortures. The blacks were forced to hold out

their hands while one finger at a time was chopped off. The fingers were distributed as souvenirs. The ears of the murderers were cut off. Holbert was beaten severely, his skull was fractured and one of his eyes, knocked out with a stick, hung by a shred from the socket. ' . . . The most excruciating form of punishment consisted in the use of a large corkscrew in the hands of some of the mob. The instrument was bored

into the flesh of the man and woman, in the arms, legs and body, and then pulled out, the spirals tearing out big pieces of raw, quivering flesh every time it was withdrawn. 'Beastly and incredible, this happened in America. In the South. In Mississippi.

LENOX MILLS RETURNS HOME AFTER VISITING MICHIGAN, TENNESSEE



LENOX MILLS

Lenox Mills, 705 1/2 W. 27th, recently returned home from vacation after visiting a week in Detroit, Mich., with his son and grandchildren.

Upon leaving Michigan, he attended the Gallatin Fair in Gallatin, Tenn. There he was reunited with many relatives and old friends.

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

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CONDUCTING NON - PARTISAN VOTE DRIVE: Members of the National Alliance of Postal Employees (NAPE) are actively engaged in a non-partisan voter's registration campaign all over the nation. Local members working in the lobby of the Indianapolis Post Office are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Cherry Brown, president of the local chapter; Mrs. Inez Shropshire and Mrs. Joan Anderson of the NAPE Auxiliary, and James Barksdale, first vice-president. On the

second row are Ralph Redman, Mrs. Susie Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Palmer, Mrs. Willa Jones and Mrs. Fern Gilbert. Not pictured are Mesdames Dorothy Boggs, Bettye Holfield, Marjorie McNeil, Priscilla Abernathy, Barbara Pasley, Christine Ballinger, Dorothy Tyler, Joan Dulin, Ferdye Mitchell, Loretta Bottoms and Vivian Stiggers; and Miller Henry, Ralph Johnson, Edward Polk, Frazier King, Amos Hatter and Meredith Matthews.

Teen Talk

By THE SNOOPER

Milton Booth and Albert Roddy have Vicki and Cheri

I-Legals

L. Aldridge Lewis, Jr., Atty. NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE ALDRIDGE LEWIS, DECEASED

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. September Term In the matter of the estate of Lawrence Aldridge Lewis, deceased. Estate Docket E64, Page 192 Notice is hereby given that L. Aldridge Lewis, Jr., as Administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 29th day of September, 1964, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana 9/5/64—2T

Charles D. Walker, Atty. NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF VENUS PRISCILLA OWSLEY BESS, DECEASED

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. Term September In the matter of the estate of Venus Priscilla Owsley Bess, deceased. Estate Docket E63, Page 1522 Notice is hereby given that Crystal Clark Jones as Administratrix of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 29th day of September, 1964, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana 9/5/64—2T

Frank R. Beckwith, Atty. NOTICE ON FINAL ACCOUNT, ETC., TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN H. PRESTON, DECEASED

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. September, Term 1964 In the matter of the estate of Helen H. Preston, deceased. Estate Docket E63, Page 1601 Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Preston as administrator of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 29th day of September, 1964, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report. Edwin McClure, Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana 9/12/64—2T



APPOINTEE: Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, associate director of the Peace Corps, has been appointed director of public interpretation of the National Council of Churches, it was announced Sept. 11. He will assume his new post Sept. 14 at the council headquarters in New York City.

Another 'back to Africa' movement seen

NEW YORK (NPI) — A "Back to Africa" proposal, similar to that espoused by the late Marcus Mosiah Garvey back in the 1920s and '30s, was made here last week by a local African nationalist organization, known as the African Nationalist Pioneer movement.

The organization, with headquarters in Harlem, dispatched a letter to President Johnson asking the establishment of a federal resettlement bureau to send to Africa all American Negroes who wished to go. The letter explained that Negroes do not enjoy all the rights of citizens in the United States and "will never be able to as long as whites are in control."

The late Garvey, founder of the original "Back to Africa" movement, died in 1940 in London. Though he never realized his pet dream, the drive is still being pursued on a relatively small scale by the Rastafarian sect in independent Jamaica. Some Rastas were members of an official Jamaican delegation to tour various independent African nations seeking official sanction of the migration to Africa.

However, while some of the African countries noted they would welcome black settlers, they indicated that the indolent, destitute, and potential troublemakers would not be welcomed. hard up when he hit on Marilyn Mayberry? Foxy Marcia Lewis will succeed in catching Charles (Pops) Arnold if she keeps on pushing. Cute Clotilia of Haughville and Robert C., a Northsider, have mutual feelings for each other. Isabel Turner and William Bates are rapping to each other. Otis Griffin has zoomed Tallulah Jackson to cloud nine without too much effort. Alonzo Wright might think he has the Stuart girls case sewed up, but Coleen Price is waiting to intervene. Kattie Petty and Billy Brown have a real live wire. Why did Terrie Teen give up on Ronald Gibson now that he is free?

PATRONIZE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

Lake County jury indicts two gamblers

CROWN POINT, Ind. (NP-1) — A surprise session of the Lake county grand jury here last week returned a four-count indictment against Fred T. Mackey of Gary and James A. (Sonny) Peterson, East Chicago, charging them with being professional gamblers. The two were indicted, arrested and released on bond within a six-hour period. Mackey and Peterson, widely known as bosses of the numbers racket in the Lake county area, were said to have operated relatively unhampered by local and county law officials. However, the federal government stepped in recently and convicted both of income tax evasion. They were free pending appeal from their federal court convictions.

Specifically, Mackey is charged with being a professional gambler. Peterson, of the other hand, faces two counts of being a professional gambler, and one of being a common gambler. Mackey posted a \$1,000 cash bond; and Peterson's surety bond of \$3,000 was posted by the C and C Bonding company, Hammond.

The indictments were returned shortly before noon Thursday. Warrants were issued shortly after 1 p.m. The bonds were posted and the pair released before 5 p.m. Conviction of the charge of being a professional gambler carries a maximum penalty of up to one year in prison, a \$1,000 fine or both; while that for common gambling is not less than 10 days or more than three months in the county jail; and a fine of from \$5 to \$100.

L. P. R. Green

Funeral services for Lee Phillip Richard Green, 54, 1226 N. Illinois, were held Sept. 5 at Willis Mortuary, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Sept. 1 at General Hospital.

Born at Meridian, Miss., Mr. Green had lived here 42 years and was employed as a custodian. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearl Green; two daughters, Mrs. Lenora Woodard and Miss Gail Elizabeth Green, both of Indianapolis; a son, Lee Phillip Richard Green Jr., Indianapolis, and four grandchildren.

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CARVER CAB CO.
3754 Northwestern Ave.**

10-B-Hotels

**THE CHOWNING
HOUSE
CLEAN ROOMS
Transient — Weekly Rates
2341 N. KENWOOD AVE.
WA. 3-1844**

12-Rms., Board

ROOM, BOARD in Christian,
clean home for elderly per-
sons or employed mother and
child — 3200 North, WA. 3-
7103.

13-Apts. Furnished

2430 N. PARK AVE., adults,
all brick bldg., newly de-
corated bedroom Apts.

514 E. 20th ST., bedroom
Apts., nicely furnished —
see Mr. Pickle, Apt. 1.

1465 N. ALABAMA, two and
three-room apts., private
bath, child welcome.

2133 N. COLLEGE, two bed-
room apt. All utilities —
Child welcome.

See mgrs. of above bldgs., or
Call ME. 4-5130

2042 N. NEW JERSEY, three
large rooms, bath, first floor,
private entrance, utilities paid,
working couple or two gentle-
men preferred, \$21 a week
after 6 p.m. or Sun. WA. 5-
8001.

2355 N. ALABAMA — three-
room Apts., private bath,
utilities furnished, new furni-
ture—adults only. ST. 6-9192.

ONE and TWO room Apts.,
newly decorated, private baths,
bus at door, \$8.50 and up, 2355
Carrollton, 2343 N. College, See
Supt. 2445 N. College, Apt. 3
or CL. 1-5657.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom
Apts., nicely appointed, utili-
ties, steam heat, brick build-
ing, WA. 5-5784.

NOTICE!
Classified
Advertising
Deadline
5:00 p.m. Tues.

13-Apt. Furnished



**1108 N. COLLEGE AVE.
FURNISHED APTS.
(Or Unfurnished)
All Brick Bldg.**

**\$16 A WEEK
INCLUDES UTILITIES
Adults Only — See Mgr., Apt. 11
ME. 4-5130**

**COMFORTABLY FURNISHED
2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS**

**The Concord Apartments
2101 CENTRAL AVENUE**

Reasonable Rent by Week or Month
Heat, Gas, Water Paid — Adults

APPLY APT. 4

REV. JOHN S. EDMONDS, MGR.

339 1/2 MIDDLE ST., Two unfurnished rooms, \$6 a week,
water furnished.

332 W. 10th ST., two rooms, heat, water furnished, \$10
a week.

226 W. 9th ST., three room Apt. Newly decorated, steam
heat, water furnished.

330 W. 10th ST., Two furnished rooms, heat, water
furnished. \$10 a week.

**HORACE H. PAGE
ME. 4-7918**

**1508 BROADWAY
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 7:00 P.M.**

- Three and Four-Room Apts.
- Private Entrances, Baths
- Kitchens, Extra Large Rooms
- Nicely Furnished, Clean

Well-kept Building, Lawn
ON NICE STREET
Adults, Will Accept One Child

Under New Management

**EDNA JOHNSON REALTY
ME. 5-9774 — ME. 2-9216**

14-Apts, Unfurnsh.

**BE READY FOR WINTER
LOWEST RENT IN TOWN**

All Utilities Furnished
2, 3, 4 and 5-Room Apartments

THE LEXINGTON

1116 N. Capitol Ave.

ME. 4-0240

See Custodian on Premises

1st WEEK RENT FREE!

2605 N. COLLEGE — Four-
room Apt. brick building,
private bath, adults only, ref-
erences.

**AJAMIE REALTY CO.
ME. 9-2122**

2249 1/2 PIERSON, four-room
Apt. in Apt. building, water,
heat furnished, \$55 a month.
WA. 4-0967 or AX. 1-0013.

15-Houses, Rentals

1718 HALL PLACE, near
Methodist Hospital, four
rooms, bath, auto, gas heat,
water paid, \$50 a month. WA.
3-8807, days, eves.

1720 1/2 HALL PLACE, three
rooms, bath, auto, gas heat,
water paid. WA. 3-8807, days,
eves.

15-Houses, Rentals

958 W. 35th ST., six room
single, two bedrooms up. One
bedroom, living room kitchen
and bath down, 1/4 basement,
automatic gas heat. \$69.50 a
month.

1306 PRUITT, four room single,
living room, dining room,
bedroom, kitchen and bath, 1/4
basement, coal furnace, garage,
\$85 a month.

3122 N. HARDING, four room
1/2 double, basement, coal
furnace, \$65 a month.

2610 ANNETTE, five room 1/2
double, newly decorated.
\$49.50 month.

**G. W. MORELAND
REALTY CO.
WA. 3-6309**

15-House, Rentals

1217 W. 26th ST., four rooms,
bath, \$45 a month, ME. 2-
6517, DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL.

926 E. 15th ST., six rooms and
bath, \$45 a month, ME. 2-
6517, DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL.

315 W. 12th ST., three rooms,
toilet, water paid, new decora-
tions, \$25 a month, ME. 2-
6517, DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL.

608 E. 19th ST., six rooms,
bath, \$60 a month, half
month free, ME. 2-6517, DUN-
LOP & HOLTEGEL.

1415 N. COLLEGE — Large
modern house. Owned by
People's Temple, call WA. 5-
2031 for appointment.

1200 W. 25th ST., three rooms,
bath, lights, water furnished
adults, \$50 a month, ME. 2-
6517 DUNLOP & HOLTEGEL.

146 BRIGHT, five rooms and
toilet, newly decorated, \$37.50
a month, ME. 2-6517, DUNLOP
& HOLTEGEL.

2631 NORTHWESTERN, three
rooms and toilet, \$32.50 a
month, key next door, ME. 2-
6517, DUNLOP & HALTEGEL.

752 N. CALIF., four rooms
and toilet, \$40 a month,
ME. 2-6517, DUNLOP & HOL-
TEGEL.

20-Houses, Sales



**W.T. RAY
Realty Company
WALKER BUILDING
ME. 5-9992**

CITY AND SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE

CITY

3733 KINNEAR — Newly decorated and painted; this
roomy two bedroom bungalow has large living room
with fireplace, full basement, oil furnace and many
other attractive features. May be purchased with low
down payment, cash or contract.

825 FAIRFIELD AVE. — Attractive three bedroom home
has ample room for small or large family. Priced
considerable under market value by out of town
owner. \$500 down plus FHA will handle.

4930 N. KENWOOD — That hard to find three bedroom
home with one large bedroom and bath down, two
bedrooms and full bath up. This well cared for home
has a side drive, large double garage with automatic
lifting doors and beautiful rear yard enclosed for
privacy. This Butler area property is being sold by
Trustee can be purchased for less than current prices
in this area.

DOUBLES

Two modern six room a side doubles at 3500 and 3600
North. Close to Shortridge High School. Bus trans-
portation on Capitol and Illinois. Convenient to near-
by shopping center.

Both can be purchased with moderate down payments.

SUBURBAN

5900 NORTH — Several brick ranch homes with three
bedrooms, family room, full basement, attached gar-
age and the usual luxuries found in above average
property. Approximately \$1000 down is minimum.
Immediate possession.

These properties in Washington Township school district
and close to St. Monica's parochial school.

BUILDING SITES —

6500 NORTH — Have all city utilities including sewers
and water. Call for details.
Income and Estate Properties always available through our
Office.

W. T. RAY

ME. 5-9992

We are running up the Red Flag on most of these prop-
erties. Owners in pure distress. Our loss your gain.
Call now for "Best Deal." NO REASONABLE OF-
FER REFUSED.

5232 E. 33rd ST., three-bedroom bungalow, built-in cabi-
nets, wired for washer and dryer, side drive, fenced
backyard — SPECIAL PRICE, if sold this week.

3417 CLIFTON, near Golden Hill, three bedroom, two story
house, full basement, 220 wiring, can be four-bed-
room, \$8,750 full price.

3228 N. TEMPLE, three-bedroom brick bungalow, side
drive, fenced yard, has everything nice, will sacrifice
5-year equity. Possession in two weeks or less.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch type bungalow, near Eagledale,
immediate possession for SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Better hurry on this one.

FIVE ROOMS a side double, 300-block W. 31st, hardwood
floors, built-ins QUICK POSSESSION — Call now
for details.

1415 W. 19th ST., corner Koehne, three bedroom bungal-
ow, gas heat, full basement, try no down payment
if sold this week — full price \$10,000.

3017-19 CLIFTON, six rooms a side double, one side two
Apts. (now rented) If you can do the repairs we'll
let this property go this week for \$150 down, full
price \$9,000—Better hurry, price subject to change
following repairs.

3447-49 CARROLLTON, six rooms a side double (one side
vacant) full basement, cash or contract.

2317-19 MILBURN, near Burdsal Pkwy., three rooms a
side, or six room masonry block building — \$350
down — \$4,000 full price, handyman's special —
Price subject to change following repairs.

512-14 E. 33rd, near Washington Blvd., six rooms a side
modern double. You must see for a real deal — Own-
er wants to sell, price to be adjusted around best
offer, IF SOLD NOW — one side vacant. See and
call us for a deal.

3901 E. 33rd ST., near Sherman Drive, five room blond
brick ranch type house, corner lot, 85x185, air-
conditioning, gas heat, two car garage — this is a
honey — see and then call us.

Other two, three and four-bedroom singles, doubles, near
34th St. N. College and Carrollton, Riverside and
North. CALL NOW!

McMiller Realty Co.

1864 N. HARDING ST.
ME. 2-1911 — ME. 7-8231

20-Houses for Sale

**No Down Payments
To Eligible GI's
Or A Low Down Payment FHA**

3229 E. 36th ST., two-bedroom brick house, oil furnace,
full basement, large lot — \$11,500.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES
1913 MAYFAIR DRIVE, this house is in good repair,
ample storage space — large lot Price \$9,000.

6625 N. OAKVIEW DRIVE, a lovely three bedroom brick,
beautiful hardwood floors, throughout a brick fire-
place, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, plenty of storage
space, two-car attached garage, a conventionally built
home of sound structure A VERY GOOD BUY at
\$17,300.

2227 W. 65th ST., a home designed for comfortable family
living — nice size bedrooms, a completely modern
kitchen, with dishwasher, and dryer, garbage dispos-
al, eating area in kitchen, kitchen cabinets, large
family room with real stone fireplace, bath down
and up — gas furnace — an excellent buy at \$14,800.

INCOME PROPERTY

3370 N. COLLEGE and 527 E. 34th ST., a brick two-way
double in excellent condition can be purchased for
only \$13,000, income property that the most dis-
crimination buyer would be proud to own—six rooms
a side, hardwood floors, a fireplace on each side—
kitchens—two oil furnaces and full basement it is
A STEAL AT \$13,000.

LUMSEY REALTY CO.

Mr. Lumsey, CL. 5-1858 — Mr. Hearn, WA. 3-8338

412 W. 39th ST.

Three - bedroom, two - story
home, living room, dining
room, beautiful tiled bath, large
kitchen, breakfast nook, recrea-
tion room in basement, new gas
furnace, screened front porch,
garage, side drive, fenced
yard, one block from bus line,
reasonably priced, Mr. Miller,
CL. 1-1616 or

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY.

CL. 3-2751

3407 N. LaSALLE
Attractive stone, two bedroom
bungalow, carpeting, range, full
basement, garage, cement drive,
ONLY \$10,750 GI or FHA,
FL. 9-5455, eves, FL. 7-0869.

(W-15)

5600 NORTH
A real sharp three or four bed-
room Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, den
plus full basement. OWNER
MUST SELL! \$450 down will
handle, Joel Congress, CL. 1-
8468.

(W-37)

THREE-BEDROOM NORTH
Price reduced on this lovely
two-story home, w-to-w carpet-
ing, dining room, full base-
ment, plus lots of extras! \$350
down, Joel Congress, CL. 1-
8468.

(W-19)

THREE-BEDROOMS EAST
ONLY \$450 DOWN, and move
in, lovely bungalow, dining
room, gas heat, full basement,
Joel Congress, CL. 1-8468.

CARRIAGE ESTATES, Inc.
CL. 1-9586

ELEGANT!
3109 N. NEW JERSEY — En-
hance your way of living,
three bedroom, new kitchen
(lots of cabinets), wall-to-wall
carpet in living room, dining
room and entrance hall, 1 1/2
baths, full basement gas heat
plus a two car garage. Only
\$400 down, and \$89 a month
pays everything. This is for
the fussy buyer. Call, Mr. Miller
at TW. 8-1292

JACK GRIFFIN ASSOCIATES

ME. 6-4545

SACRIFICE SALE

FIVE BEDROOM—BUTLER AREA

642 BERKLEY PLACE, large
living room, dining 2 1/2 baths,
kitchen, gas heat, laundry
room, storage space.

BASEMENT APT.

AT. 3-5405

3145 N. BROADWAY, seven
rooms, two story, three bed-
rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting,
full basement, gas heat, under
\$6,000, to buy, call Morris
Miller, TW. 8-1292.

JACK GRIFFIN ASSOCIATES

ME. 6-4545

30-Articles, Sales

BIG - BIG RUMMAGE SALE

Sat., Sept. 12 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

6379 N. College Ave.

Broad Ripple American Legion Hall

Sponsored By
Alpha Tau Latreian
(over 50 families participating)

GARAGE SALE

Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 11-13

3514 WELCH DRIVE
(3500 North, West of George-
town Road)

CLOTHING
Furniture, Knick-Knacks,
Toys, Christmas decorations,
Ice Cooler, etc.

HOMES WITH INCOME

2001-03 RUCKLE — \$350
down, four baths, four kitch-
ens, two oil furnaces.

1305 WEST 19th ST., \$3,000
Down. Ten apartments and
eleven baths, one cottage,
\$10,142 yearly income. Bargain!

941-3 N. KING, exceptional
fourteen room double, \$12,
500, less for cash.

HERMAN ROSE REALTY CO.
WA. 6-6279 — WA. 4-2681.

2845 N. NEW JERSEY — Six
rooms, three bedrooms, bath,
living room with fireplace,
heated garage. Excellent condi-
tion. Widow must sell due to
health.

2825 CENTRAL — \$350 down,
delightful three bedroom el-
egant, older home, large liv-
ing room, formal dining room,
paneled kitchen and den, 1 1/2
baths, basement and auto-
matic heat, \$11,500.

AJAMIE REALTY CO.

ME. 9-2122

**FABULOUS
LIMESTONE COLONIAL**
251 WEST 49th ST., unbe-
lievably beautiful interior—
\$25,000. WILL SELL FUR-
NISHED.

4901 N. ILLINOIS
Owner, transferred, four bed-
rooms, \$3,000 down to mort-
gage.

3257 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Four bedrooms, \$400 down.

3645 N. LAYMAN
Spotless one story, \$350 down.

EDWARD COHN CO.

AT. 3-5844 — WA. 5-8239

3551 N. PARKER AVE.
Assume loan, contract or FHA.
Three bedroom, 5 yrs. old
house, w-to-w carpeting, drap-
es, stove included, full base-
ment with recreation room,
screened front porch, corner
lot — \$12,250, \$300 down. LI



ADMIRING some of the displays from Pakistan was a native, Dr. Riaz Inami and Miss Helen Johnson, chairman of the International Student Welcome Committee of Indianapolis. The items included a table, a few of Dr. Inami's wife's soirees, tea set, ash trays, bedspreads, tablecloths, napkins, a man's hat and jewelry carved from ivory. Also on display were a placement made of grass from Kenya, East Africa, and decorative tiny plants to be hung on the wall, a beautiful head scarf from Palestine and photographs of industries, a country scene and beautiful dresses from the Arab country and Jordan. Miss Miriam Khanadi of Kenya, an I.U. Medical Center student, represented the club on "Frances Farmer Presents" Monday afternoon. Dressed in her native garb she was interviewed by Miss Farmer. Dr. and Mrs. Inami were interviewed by Radio Station WJJC. Thursday afternoon Miss Willa Thomas and Miss Johnson spoke over WJJC Radio. An estimated 4,000 persons viewed the foreign exhibits. Presentations were also on display from Ireland and Korea. (Recorder photo by James Burres).



Many went to the International Building when they visited the Indiana State Fair and saw the many interesting and unique items on display from various countries. Shown near the Philippine exhibit were (from left to right) Mrs. Lourdes Villinev of the Philippines and Miss Willa Thomas, Recorder church columnist, and organizer of the International Club of Indianapolis. Seen in the Philippine display were all kinds of fans, beautiful everyday and fancy shoes, beads, earrings, lovely tablecloths and straw placemats, purses and jewelry. Club members from many points, including Indonesia, Iraq, Egypt, India, Sweden, Holland, Scotland, Jamaica, and Persia appeared at the exhibit intermittently. Saturday night at 7 p.m. a reception was given by the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs for all foreign guests, along with an open house. Also in the booth where the pair was pictured were items from the Arab country including a Bible, coffee table, jewelry and money. From Cairo were dolls, and from Africa was a stove and a soiree. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

100 fete 97th birthday of eastsider at gala gathering

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Miller, 2714 Sanstaez, was the scene of merriment and happiness Sunday, August 23, when approximately 100 relatives and friends attended an open house for Mrs. Susan Dunkerson.

The gathering, given by her children, marked Mrs. Dunkerson's 97th birthday.

The honoree was attired in beige lace with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

A slab birthday cake, adorned with roses, and a cut glass punchbowl graced the dining room table.

Hostesses serving guests were Mrs. Eva Buckner and Mrs. Julia Simpson.

Although "Grandma Dunkerson," as she is known by everyone, is blind, her face and personality radiate light and sunshine to all knowing her. Five generations were present at the open house.

Mrs. Dunkerson has two sons, James and Paul Dunkerson, and five daughters, Mmes. Alberta Johnson, Margaret Hurt, Bessie Nickerson, Katie Little and Lillie Miller, all of Indianapolis. She resides with Mrs. Miller and a granddaughter, Velma Pruitt, whom she also reared.

Out-of-town guests were two nieces, Mrs. Sarah Owens and Mrs. Margie Williams and two nephews, Edward Whitlock and Allen McCombs, all of Hopkintonville. Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren of Anderson.

Among honored guests were Mmes. Lula Hinton proprietor of People's Funeral Home; Martha Edwards, Rita McGrann, Amanda Watkins, Emma Snow, Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Reeves, Rev. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Family reunion at Mayfield's home is enjoyed

The family of Mrs. A.M. Mayfield, 3346 Graceland, gathered at her home recently for a family reunion.

Members of the family who made their appearance included Mrs. Irene Huff of Los Angeles, Mrs. Rosa Bledsoe and family of East St. Louis, Benjamin Mayfield of English-town, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayfield and family, Los Angeles; Mrs. Pauline Foreman, Los Angeles; Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Williams Sr. and family and Mrs. Classie Mayfield.

Many friends and acquaintances joined in the celebration and a bountiful feast was enjoyed.

Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mayfield of Detroit, made their appearance a week later closing out this wonderful occasion.

SETS CONCERTS

ATLANTA, Ga.—Mrs. Corretta Scott King, wife of famed civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., has agreed to an extended series of concert-lecture appearances this fall at the invitation of numerous churches, clubs and other organizations across the U.S.

Albert's typical day at the Flanner House

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of an article depicting a typical day for "Albert" at the Flanner House Day Care Center. Last week we followed the boy from the time he came to the nursery up to the episode when he was unable to get his stacked blocks to stay put and asked for help.)

After three attempts, he stamps his foot and shouts, "Teacher! I can't." Mrs. Rogers comes over, dries his tears, and shows him the broken edge. Teacher and child talk about why the blocks fell and what Albert can do about it. Albert then stacks the smooth blocks and puts the uneven ones on top. "I want to build a fort and shoot Indians," Albert announced.

Clean-up time finds everyone assisting to clean up their room. Some wash tables, easels, or brushes; some stack blocks; some clean the "housekeeping corner." Clean-up time is both fun and an important part of the curriculum.

At music time many of the children choose a quiet activity rather than participate actively. All hear and react to the music. If it is a day when the rhythm instruments are being used, Albert plays the drums (as does his father). Albert's vigorous playing and marching make him a natural leader of the band. This is a constructive outlet for energy that might otherwise be evidenced in disruptive play.

At least one carefully chosen story is read everyday with questions and discussion being considered most important.

Everyone washes for lunch and then sits down to a family

meal. Some warm days, lunch is outdoors under sun umbrellas and lunch conversation may center around the heat from the sun. Other days, the three year old class may visit the four year old class for lunch.

Some days little candles may decorate the luncheon tables and the children may ask, "Why is the candle getting smaller?" Albert sticks his finger in the melted wax and discovers it is hot and soft but in a few minutes it becomes cold and hard. "Why teacher?" he asks. Learning goes on all the time at Flanner House.

After lunch comes quiet time. Most children lay down and take a nap. A few children quietly look at books or work puzzles at this time.

The children wake up gradually, make a trip to the bathroom and then choose a quiet activity.

Milk and cookies are served at about 3 p.m. and this is a quiet social time.

If the weather permits, most of the children go outdoors to the play yard.

On the playground, Albert builds in the sand with a pail and shovels a giant castle in which "Mommy, Dad, Pat and I will live forever." Sometimes other children want to help him and this brings about a call for "teacher" who has to remind the others that "This is Albert's castle and he wants to build it alone." Once they have been given another area where they too may build, Albert returns to his work. Occasionally he has to be reminded to "keep the sand low"—this is one of the rules firmly enforced on the playground.

The climbing house, especially designed and built for Flanner House children, provides an opportunity for creative dramatic play. The children act out the life situations they are learning to understand and deal with. The "walking boards" and large outdoor blocks are materials the children can use to build a fire engine, a post office, or a zoo and allow the children the chance to act out and begin to understand the roll of the fireman, postman or animal keepers.

It takes cooperation for two children to carry one board; one child cannot carry it alone. It takes group planning to build a fire engine.

Some days the children paint outdoors. Some choose to climb on the giant jungle gym, while others choose to sit on the grass with Miss Gibbs and listen to a story.

Albert listens to the story being read by Miss Gibbs from his near-by castle in the sand-box.

When mother arrives to pick him up, he greets her with a tremendous hug and pulls her over to admire his castle.

Mother chats briefly with Mrs. Rogers while Albert swings on her. A chorused goodbye ends Albert's day at the Flanner House Day Care Center.

themselves with their relatives. In Indianapolis member families are the Gibsons, Nibbs, Motlows, Radcliffes, Cains, Phillips, Watsons and LeFlores. The John Gibsons are parents of John Gibson Jr., a former Attucks standout of basketball fame. Local officers are Miss Norma Gibson, president; Pauline Nibbs, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie L. Gibson, capable treasurer.

'Come and See' days set at Y.W.C.A. for friends

"Come and See Days" will be held at the YWCA, 329 N. Pennsylvania, as plans for the fall program are completed.

The schedule for open houses is as follows: Tuesday, September 22 and Saturday, September 26, 10 a.m. until noon, and Wednesday, September 23, 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. Friends are invited to drop in, have a cup of coffee, see articles made in previous classes, take a dip in the pool, and find out "what goes on" at the YWCA.

Registration for fall term classes and activities begins September 14 and continues through September 28.

Physical activities for women offers a program of exhilaration, muscle-toning and physical well-being called "trimnastics" from 11 a.m. till 11:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. till 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays; 6:30 p.m. till 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays and 5:30 p.m. till 6:15 p.m. on Thursdays. Other requested classes include judo, the art of self-defense; a one-hour "gym-swing"; and classes in golf and tennis.

Swimming classes in all ranges are scheduled for women throughout the week. Arrangements may also be made for private and semi-private swimming instruction, and the pool may be rented at certain times by community or private groups for classes, plunges or "splash parties."

Saturday is swimming day for children when girls and boys (age 6-8) may have novice instruction from 9 a.m. till 9:45 a.m. or a beginners class from 9:45 a.m. till 10:30 a.m. Girls (age 6-14) may take novice, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate or swimmers classes during various Saturday afternoon periods. "Dip" periods in the pool are scheduled at some time during each day.

"Family Fun Fiesta," Friday, September 25, from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m. is a date to remember for YWCA members, their families and guests, when the whole family may enjoy ping-pong, billiards, and other games along with swimming, for a modest charge for the whole family.

Other classes scheduled for women include oil painting, interior decorating, sewing for beginners, knitting, ceramics, millinery and duplicate contract bridge. For both men and women there will be both beginning and intermediate contract bridge, an interesting as well as useful course in furniture refinishing, and a group for "antique" lovers, that will be interesting even if you are not a seasoned "collector."

Ballroom dance classes are open to both men and women on Tuesday evenings and offer a beginners class from 8:15 p.m. till 9 a.m. and a more advanced class with many new steps from 7 p.m. till 7:45 p.m. Between those two periods, there will be practice time for those enrolled in either class.

Ballet and interpretive dance for girls will be presented on Saturdays for the 10-week term. This involves rhythm, coordination, control and agility. Four to six-year-old girls will meet from 1 p.m. till 1:45 p.m. and those in the seven to 10 bracket from 2 p.m. till 2:45 p.m.

The "Junior Junes," another Saturday program, is for girls six to 11 years old. This will start October 3 and continue each week from 9:45 a.m. till 12:15 p.m. with a variety of activities and novice, beginning or advanced beginners swimming.

For additional information regarding this 10-week fall program call the YWCA, ME. 5-5471.



MEMBERS OF the Ki-Ku-Wa Club were delightful hostesses at a cocktail hour recently at the Pink Poodle and had as special guest, Roy Hamilton, popular crooner who appeared at the lounge. Pictured with Mr. Hamilton are (from left to right) Doris Payne, president, and Marian Petty, treasurer. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

Mother fetes daughter at surprise birthday party

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Viola Harrison of 3106 N. Capitol in her home Wednesday evening, August 26, given by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee.

The greatly surprised honoree received many beautiful gifts along with money and joined her friends for a tempting repast of ice cream, cake and punch.

Present to honor Mrs. Harrison's birthday were her husband, Perry W. Harrison, and children, Violet, Ronald, Carol, Raymond, Wayne, Perry, Jr., Clarissa and Kathy.

Also wishing her a "Happy Birthday" were Mmes. Helen Bailey, Edna Bell, Madeline Goss, Florence Majors, Alberta Lynem, Mae Ethel Woodson, Cynthia Edwards, Alfreda Davis, Veledar Ranelin, Amanda Ross and Ruth Walker.

Also Mmes. Dorothy Phillips, Mary Farris, Mary Smith, Vanessa Hines, Doris Phelps, Mary Alvies, Miss Barbara Collins and Miss Josephine Fogle. Out-of-town guests were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose Lee of Detroit, and children, Manson, Robert, Jr., Charlotte, and Sharon, also Linda and Jane Truss of Detroit. Mrs. Harrison received a birthday telegram from her brother, Robert Lee of Detroit, who was unable to attend.

Gifts were also received from Mrs. Eunicee Potter, and Mrs. Gladys Birt, a neighbor, who purchased her present during a recent New Jersey vacation. Mrs. Harrison's "Secret Pal" also remembered her.

The table, covered with a rose lace cloth, was centered by a bud vase with sprays of pink wisteria and two low candelabras holding six slim tapers each. A white border around the table bore in pink lettering: "Happy Birthday." The white slab cake, made by Mrs. Majors, was engraved with "Happy Birthday Viola." Another cake was baked by Mrs. Phelps.

dedicated to the history of coiffures and costume since 1747. The highlight of this exhibit area is the Cosmetology Hall of Fame, the first in the history of the beauty industry. It honors members of the profession. In fact, the pavilion is fascinating and like an enchanting garden. Your time will be well spent.

When you leave the Fair, there is no need to keep wondering how you might look as a blonde, brunette, redhead or what have you. Just visit the booth sponsored by the world's largest hair coloring firm and you will know. It is my guess that you will be one of more than a million women whose life will be changed by her hair coloring.

Also Messrs. Kenneth Collins, Wilson Thompson, T. R. McClerkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart. Out-of-town guests included Miss Pearl Bassett, Mrs. Lois Bowles and Miss Mae Stewart of Marion and Mrs. John Hunter of Chicago.



DURING THE recent fashion show given by the Palizzio's Club Herbert Miller of the Defiants Club was presented a plaque for the Defiants Club which was named the "Club of the Year" by the sponsoring group. The engraving read: "To the Defiants Club, the Club of the Year Award, presented by the Palizzio's." Presently Herbie's club is working on plans for the elaborate "Golden Ball" at Westlake Beach Club. Palizzio members signalled Herbie's club as having more civic projects than any club in the city. (Recorder photo by James Burres)

Cocktail party is given honoree at Holiday Inn

Robert Stewart, former resident of Marion, Ind., entertained Mrs. Marguerite Mullin of 2008 Koehne recently at a fabulous cocktail party.

The lovely setting for the occasion was the North Bancroft Room of the Holiday Inn downtown. Cocktails were served along with a fabulous array of fancy hors d'oeuvres. Entertainment was provided by Miss Doris Stokes on the ivory keyboard accompanied by Booker Hollis on the drums.

Among the guests were Mmes. Clarissa Smith, Ruby Snyder, Milda Gailbreath, Patricia Stewart, Marguerite Mitchell, Josephine Stewart, Janice Durham, and Laverne Price, and Misses Clara Smith, Johnny Garnett, Mary Harvey, Ruby McClennon, Marian Etter and Viola Drennan.

Also Messrs. Kenneth Collins, Wilson Thompson, T. R. McClerkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart. Out-of-town guests included Miss Pearl Bassett, Mrs. Lois Bowles and Miss Mae Stewart of Marion and Mrs. John Hunter of Chicago.

Recent banquet honors past chapter matrons, patrons

Members of the Pride of the West 45 Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, joined hands Saturday, August 29, to give honor to the past matrons and patrons at a banquet in the Prince Hall Masonic Temple.

Pride of the West has had two grand worthy matrons, Mrs. Mattie Anderson and Mrs. Willa Owsley, and a grand worthy patron, G. H. Gayhart.

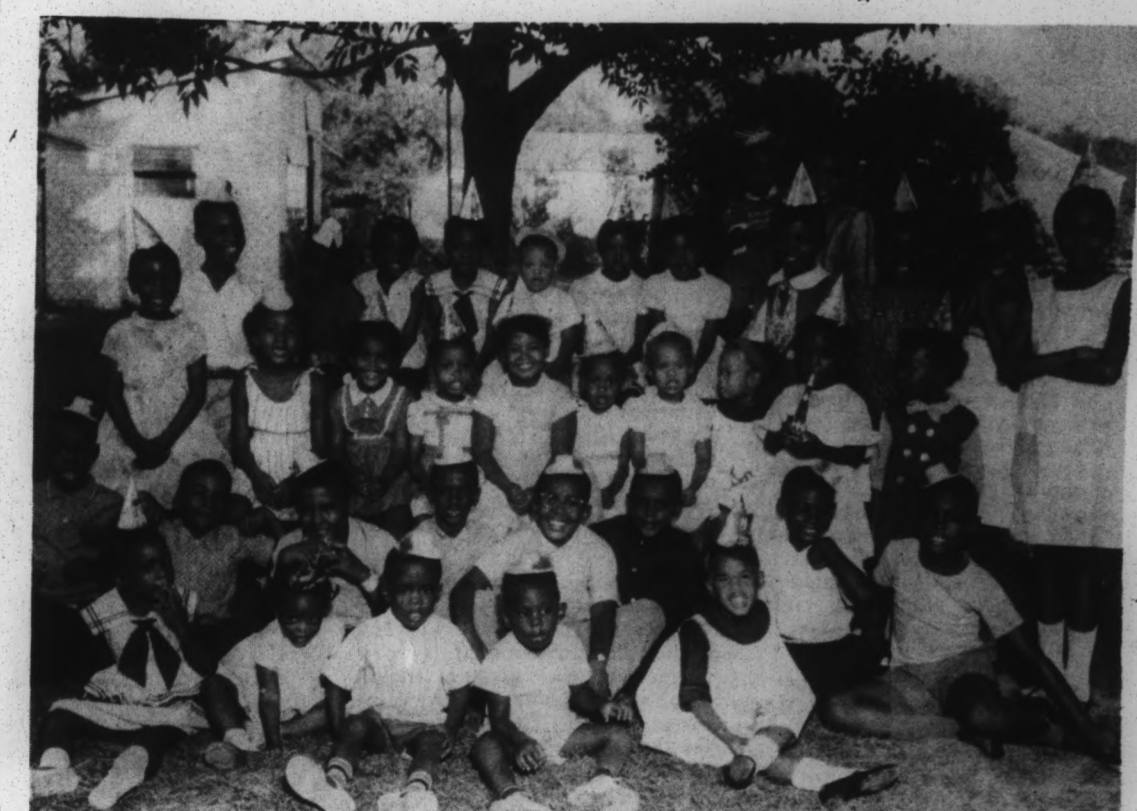
Recently Pride of the West registered a first when Rev. William Howard Weaver, a member, was elected grand master of Indiana Masons.

Past matrons of the chapter are Mmes. Owsley, Mattie Anderson, Freddie Douglass, Nettie Gibson, Bessie Harrison, Sallie Helms, Zelma Highbaugh, Lorraine Horne, Fannie Hyde, Anna Jackson, Cora Smith, Ethel B. Smith, Mattie Lee Smith, Nettie Stovall, Myrna Wiggins, Pearl Willis and Clo Woolridge.

Past patrons are Messrs. Gayhart, James W. Hopkins, John L. Johnson, Ernest R. Jones, Bowman Metcalfe, Howard Sloane and Robert Wiggins.

The committee included Mmes. Veanie Dawson, chairman; Florence Belton, Gurlen Jefferson, Cornelia Lewis, Cora Johnson, Kareyellen Dunn and Mary Garvin.

Mrs. Elsa Jackson is worthy matron. James Rowe is worthy patron.

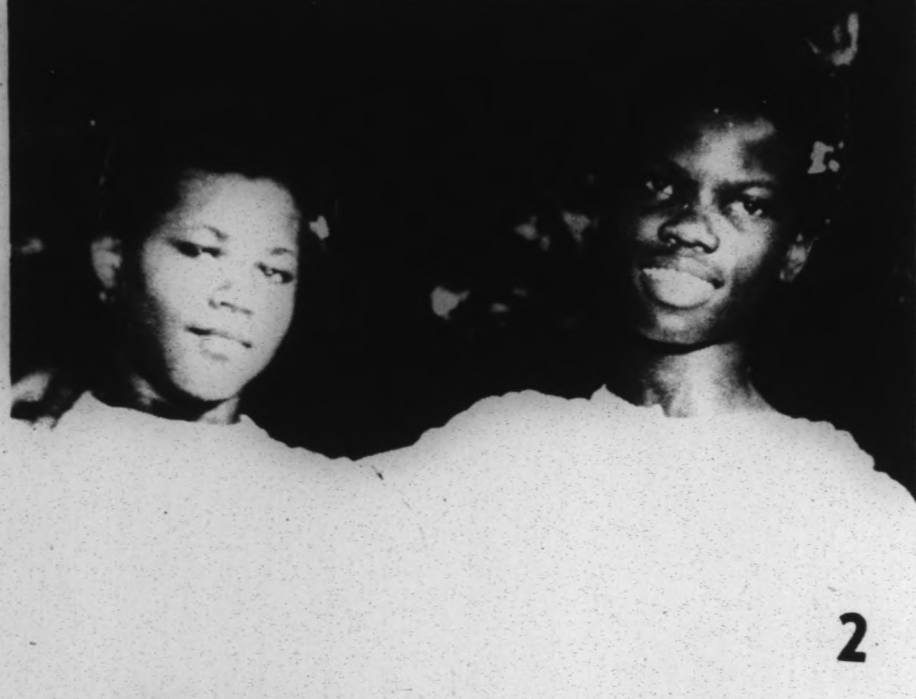


FOUR CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. King Saul Dukes of 3619 Ralston were honored at a birthday party Sunday, August 29, in their home. The honorees were (from left to right third row beginning with the fifth child) Little Miss Wilma Jean Dukes, 8; Little Miss Theresa Dukes, 3; Little Miss Darlene Kim Dukes, 4, and

(directly behind Wilma) Master King Saul Dukes III. The kids, from Indianapolis and Shelbyville, enjoyed a huge white slab cake prettily decorated, and each received a party hat. Assisting Mrs. Dukes were Mmes. Era Lee Morris, Katherine Parks, and Hassie Coleman. (Recorder photo by George P. Stewart II)



THE INDIANAPOLIS unit of the "Albert E. Lowe Family" departed from the bus terminal Friday evening for Washington, D.C. The family reunion, scheduled in the Nation's Capital, was to draw approximately 300 persons or more. The ninth annual reunion was set there after a meeting last year here at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple. As are all reunions the members hope to acquaint



ALL WAS WELL AT RECORDER'S ANNUAL PICNIC: Youngsters from throughout Indianapolis enjoyed a day's outing at Camp Belzer Monday at the expense of The Recorder. The occasion was the 34th Annual Recorder Picnic. Pictured above are some of the scenes captured on camera. In photo Number 1, William Woodford, 918 Indiana, Apt. 117 and Gus Reed 706 Blake, Apt. 174, pose after winning one of two "greasy watermelon" contests. In photo 2 Barbara Mitchell, 425 W. 14th, and Mary McCloy, 1410

Mill, pose for a photograph after winning a dance contest featuring the latest dance craze, "the bump." Janet Schaffer, 710 W. New York, is shown eating a snowball in Photo 3, and in Photo 4, Bruce Roberts, 1005 W. New York, pauses to read a funnybook. In the fifth photo, Patsy Tipples, 4108 Carrollton, takes time out for a drink of cool water. In the sixth photo, a huge group of youngsters line up at the dining hall for plate lunches, and in the seventh, a group of youngsters playfully swing on a tree limb.

'White backlash' suffers two blows in Michigan

DETROIT (NPI)—If there is a "white backlash" in Michigan, the bulk of the voters seemed unaware of it last week. They trooped to the polls and (1) assured Michigan would be the first state in recent years to have two Negroes in Congress and (2) turned back the bid of the only Northern Democrat to vote against the Civil Rights bill for nomination in the newly-created 16th Congressional district.

When voters in the newly-redrawn First Congressional district in Detroit picked Atty. John Conyers, 35, as the Democratic nominee, they made certain that a Negro would be the winner. His GOP rival is also a Negro, Robert B. Blackwell. However, Conyers is given the edge over Blackwell in the race. Whichever one is elected, he will join incumbent Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. in Congress.

The most startling upset was that of Rep. John Lesinski, who learned too late that he had committed political suicide by voting against the Civil Rights bill. Lesinski was defeated by his GOP opponent, John D. Dingell—who voted for the bill—in the newly created 16th district, a predominantly white area. The district includes the 120,000-peopled city of Dearborn which has virtually no Negro residents.

Dearborn is the largest of the Detroit suburbs, and is the nation's most notorious white ghetto. Its mayor, Orville Hubbard, has for a number of years been able to win re-election on his record of keeping the city closed from Negroes. The only Negroes permitted in the city are those working as servants in the homes of white employers, or employed at the Ford Motor company's giant River Rouge plant.

It had been expected that Dearborn would demonstrate the "white backlash," but Lesinski barely topped his rival.

Dingell, who served in the House for nine years as representative from the racially mixed 15th district, was moved to the 16th under court-ordered redistricting. The 16th district was where Lesinski held sway for 14 years.

In the voting, however, Dingell outstepped his Democratic rival by a vote of 30,791 to 25,620.

In Detroit proper, however, opponents of a "homeowners' rights ordinance," lost the battle to defeat the measure by a vote of 127,671 to 114,743; and also failed to foil the nomination of the author of the bill, Atty. Thomas L. Poindexter, to the city's common council.

The Poindexter measure, backed by a group of property owners, would guarantee homeowners the right to sell or rent property to whomever they choose. Opponents had contended the bill was "an unconstitutional and immoral effort to legalize housing discrimination." They propose to carry the battle further by testing its constitutionality in the courts.

Poindexter, in authoring the bill, had noted that its passage "represents a general white reaction to government favoritism of special groups, including racial minorities." However, Mayor Cavanaugh held the bill gained its support because citizens did not really understand the measure. He blamed the strike on the major daily newspapers—in progress since last July 13—as one of the contributing causes.

High promotion for American Negro Agricultural expert

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Associated Negro Press)—Frank E. Pinder, veteran agricultural expert, was recently named head of the Agency for International Development in Ghana, placing him in the front ranks of Negro farm workers for the

agriculture officer. Pinder, a native of Key West, Fla., was graduated from Florida A & M University and studied post-graduate courses in agricultural economics at Cornell University. He holds an honorary LLD degree from

U.S. Department of Agriculture and earned for him in 1951 the Federal government's Superior Service Award. He was elected to the Florida A & M University Hall of Fame in 1962 and the following year the institution chose him for its "Outstanding Citizen's Award."

The former Alachua (Florida) county agent is credited with a number of agricultural accomplishments in West Africa. These include the establishment of 80 demonstration farms and nurseries in Liberia, helping to make arrangements for the training of dozens of Ghana Ministry of Agriculture senior officers in the United States, and having influenced ministry officials in their decision to appoint a full-time commissioner to direct Ghana's growing agriculture extension service.

In honor of the highly respected American, a 50-bed dormitory at Asuansi Farm Institute in Southwestern Ghana was named in 1961 for Pinder who at that time had spent 16 years in West Africa teaching farmers how to improve their crops.

Much of the work of Pinder and his associates involves providing advice, instruction and demonstration in selected locations to farmers and livestock growers.

Additional services which will fall under Pinder's supervision include aid in the production of rubber, assistance to fishermen, public health training and public administration.

During Pinder's service with the International Cooperation Administration in Africa, his wife, the former Jean Martin of Los Angeles, served as ICA health education advisor to the Government of Ghana. She is a graduate of the University of California with a Master's degree in public health from Yale University.



FRANK E. PINDER
Director of AID in Ghana

United States in the foreign field. When he was sworn in as Director of AID in Ghana, Pinder became the first Negro to rise to such a high post in the American foreign service in Africa. He was promoted from the post of Deputy Director of the mission and had served five years as its Food and Ag-

Kappas stress civil rights, anti-poverty

SAN FRANCISCO — Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity accepted the challenge of a new role in the American scene becoming involved in the public issue of civil rights and anti-poverty action as more than 500 men at the Sheraton Palace Hotel here Aug. 3-7.

Highlights of the five-day 52nd Grand Chapter Convention of the Kappas were: The election of officers, headed by a former athlete, Thomas Bradley, 47, the first Negro elected to the Los Angeles City Council, as grand polemararch.

Passages of a six-point resolution on civil rights including the denunciation of extremism of the left or right and endorsement of four national civil rights organizations.

A challenge by Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, associate director of the Peace Corps and a brother, to become rebels against a computer controlled society.

A series of activities to help young men, including discussions of job opportunities and a new program to develop leadership.

The grand convention also featured a variety of social activities in the "good old Kappa spirit."

Bradley is a retired police lieutenant and former track star at UCLA. A practicing lawyer, he is a member of the Los Angeles City Council. He became a Kappa in 1937. He was retiring senior grand vice polemararch. He succeeds Atty. Richard B. Millsbaugh of Opelousas, La., as grand polemararch. Also elected to office were:

Jesse O. Dedmon, Jr., of Washington, D.C., senior grand vice polemararch; Norman Jones of Upsilon chapter at UCLA, junior grand vice polemararch; Ernest H. Davenport of Detroit, Michigan, grand keeper of records and exchequer; Madison Richardson of XI chapter at Howard University in Washington, D.C., grand strategist; Melvin V. Christy of Omicron chapter at St. John University in New York City, lieutenant strategist; and Elbert E. Allen of Shreveport, La., grand board of directors.

Others elected were Dr. Guy L. Grant of Indianapolis, Ind., a founder of the Kappas, grand historian; Dr. Ezra D. Alexander of Indianapolis, also a founder, non-voting member of the grand board of directors; and David J. Billings of New York City, chairman of the nominating committee. Board members: Val J. Washington of Washington, D.C. and Atty. William H. Chisholm of Brooklyn, N.Y. were not up for election.

The Kappas voted to hold their 54th convention in St. Louis, Mo. in the summer of 1967. Their 53rd Grand Chapter will be held in December, 1965 in Boston, Mass. Theme will be "Retraining for Leader-

ship."

In their six-point program on civil rights the Kappas resolved to:

Abhor extremism of the far left or far right by whites or Negroes. The fraternity denounced the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society and "black nationalism."

Condemn police brutality in every part of the nation, recommending the formation of civilian review boards in cities set up as watchdog bodies.

Praise the Federal Bureau of Investigation for its work in investigating the cases of the death of three civil rights workers near Philadelphia, Miss., and the death of a Negro Army reserve officer in Georgia.

Send letters of sympathy to families of the victims of the above cases.

Give maximum support to campaigns to get Negroes to register and vote.

Support organizations seeking to obtain civil rights through non-violent means, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

America was built by dissenters, Dr. Proctor said as he discussed "Leadership in the Computer Age." He addressed the grand banquet of the fraternity. A Kappa must be a dissenter from the tyranny of the majority, Proctor said, a majority opinion determined by computers that ignore the minority.

The Negro is the victim of the so-called white backlash, Proctor said. The prevailing cry among whites, even the educated and the executives is, "The Negro must be stopped," he said.

Proctor called on Kappas to play a new role, the role of dissenters.

"We must have courage enough; we must be radical enough to break ranks," he said. "We must let our fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, play a great role in the world. Let Kappa set the pace of Negro leadership all over the country."

Warning that the Negro college graduate is forfeiting his leadership role to rabble-rousers, Proctor said, "We must halt the spiral toward futility and turn to success. We must fight against poverty."

"Too many of us started out with no background. We grew up wildly. Those of us lucky enough to get out of this should help others. The real asset of Kappas is the army of men in college inspired by the diamond to achieve."

Negro leaders to confer on U.S. policy in Africa

NEW YORK — More than 250 of the nation's foremost Negro leaders will assemble next month in Washington, D.C. to examine the American Negro citizen's role in the shaping of United States foreign policy in Africa.

They will respond to a call by the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa and will be primarily concerned with the relationship of this policy and its impact on the pace of the domestic civil rights revolution.

Theme of the conference, to be held Sept. 24-27, is "The American Negro Citizen's Role in the Pursuit of a More Effective United States Policy in Africa," especially as far as the dependent and newly-independent areas of sub-Saharan Africa are concerned.

More than 100 leaders of national Negro organizations have already received an invitation from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, who heads the six-member call committee of the conference.

Other members of the policy committee issuing the call are Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO; James I. Farmer, national director of CORE, and Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

Interest in the conference has been manifested already by White House aides to President Johnson, high State Department officials and United Nations officials. Conference participants, in addition to Negro leaders, will include ranking State Department aides, other government officials and numerous African leaders.

Theodore E. Brown, conference director, said: "The apartheid policy of South Africa, the racial bias in Southern Rhodesia and the Portuguese areas of Angola, and Mozambique will be of particular interest in reviewing United States policy, abroad and in the United Nations. The major focus of the conference, however, will be on the American Negro."

Career opportunities for younger Negroes in the State Department's foreign and domestic service will also be a conference concern. It will study the programs, private American institutions, business

Senate votes 49-44 for health care

WASHINGTON — With a shaky 49-44 vote, the Senate gave approval last week to the Medicare program, an extensive plan to add health care for 18 million to the present social security system.

The measure, originated by the late President Kennedy, is designed to allow senior citizens to receive free medical care with expenses subsidized by social security funds. Senator Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) offered the plan to the Senate.

Backers of the measure see it as a means of eliminating burdensome medical expenses from elderly persons and families caused by sudden or constant illness. It will also prevent the aged from having to spend all their savings on medical bills.

To offset approval of the amendment, the Senate was compelled to approve in voice vote a companion amendment requiring a boost in payroll taxes to finance the health benefits for the aged, plus a flat boost in payments of \$7 a month for 20 million persons receiving social security.

Senate debate over the plan is expected to be stormy and an even more bitter fight is predicted in the house if Medicare emerges from the Senate. It is seen as a highly explosive issue in the forthcoming Presidential election campaign and GOP contender Senator Barry Goldwater is a chief opposer.

He arrived in Washington via plane to vote against the measure calling it an effort to turn the social security system into a public relief or charity program. Both Indiana senators, Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh, had been listed as being in favor of the amendment but for different reasons could not be present to vote for it.

"My fundamental objection to this proposal is that it is based on the unspoken premise that American workers, whether \$5,000 or \$50,000 class, are incapable of deciding how to spend their money. It reveals a contempt for the intelligence and the judgement of our people, a contempt that has hitherto been a chief characteristic of ruling aristocracies in class-conscious societies," Goldwater said.

LOS ANGELES (NPI) — Eddie P. Hurt, Morgan State coach recently named to the coaching staff of the U.S. Olympic men's track and field team, arrived here for the final Olympic trials, Sept. 2, preparatory to leaving for the games in Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 14.

The Olympic summer games will run through Oct. 21. Hurt, who has produced at least one Olympic winner, is serving on the coaching staff headed by Bob Giegenack of Yale University. Other U.S. track coaches are Rut Walter, of Wisconsin, and Peyton Jordan, of Stanford University. Hurt's Olympic winner was George Rhoden, who set a record for the 400 meter dash in the games several years ago. Eddie also coached Josh Culbreath, 400 meter hurdle star, to third place Olympic honors. Both Rhoden and Culbreath developed under Hurt at Morgan State.

John Bethea, a Morgan thin-clad, competed in the Olympic trials here.

Hurt expects to return to the Morgan State campus from Tokyo about Nov. 1.

Wilkins requests Justice Dept. probe of riots

NEW YORK — Citing the pattern which has characterized recent riots in New York, New Jersey and Illinois cities and now in Philadelphia, Pa. and Philadelphia, NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said that there is widespread suspicion that they have been planned.

He called upon the Department of Justice to make a full investigation.

Wilkins called for such an investigation in a telegram to the Attorney General of the United States. The full text of the telegram follows:

"A pattern has emerged from the recent riots in New York, New Jersey and Illinois cities and now in Philadelphia, Pa. They are started with a police dispute and proceeded to the wholesale looting of stores. The overwhelming majority of Negro citizens in each instance not only has had no part in the outbreaks, but has condemned them and demanded effective action by the police.

These citizens want to know and the nation should know what is behind these riots. Is there any kind of conspiracy or are local individual rabble-rousers responsible? The suspicion is widespread that because of the similarity of the riots, they have been planned and that persons have been paid to start and to keep them going. Public order, on which all our citizens depend, is threatened. Persons have been injured and killed and property has been damaged. The brazen looting has brought shame upon the civil rights movement of a whole people. The Na-

Jerome J. Black

Jerome Joseph Black, a moulder for Chrysler Corp., was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery Sept. 5 following rites at King & King Funeral Chapel. He died Sept. 3 at his home, 2724 N. Capitol.

Mr. Black, 61, was born in Sumner County, Tennessee, and had lived here 45 years. He was a member of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include a brother, Daniel Black, and a sister, Mrs. Stella Cox, both of Indianapolis.

Lula C. Jones

Funeral services for Miss Lula C. Jones, 85, 1332 W. 23rd, were held Sept. 8 at Stuart Mortuary, with burial in Floral Park Cemetery. She died Sept. 4.

Born at Veavay, Indiana, she had lived 65 years and was a member of Second Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Cordia Dillard, and a brother, John L. Jones, both of Indianapolis.